



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Francis Sheldon Hackney, a leading chronicler of the history of the American South and of this nation since the War Between the States, who is doing a superb job as director of the Princeton Cooperative School Program, a pioneering venture designed to increase the number of disadvantaged students admitted to college. From the high schools of Newark, Trenton, Hightstown and Burlington, 42 soon-to-be high school juniors, 90 per cent of whom are black, have assembled on the Princeton University Campus to participate in an undertaking concerned with developing unrealized academic potential among secondary school students.

While here for six weeks, and headquartered in Lourie-Love Hall, these mid-twenties are participating in a mathematics course and in a history seminar each morning, Monday through Friday, and in a series of lectures and discussions concerning African culture that meets Friday afternoons. Two hours in the afternoon, Monday through Thursday, are devoted to a creative arts workshop, in which the student works in a medium of his own choosing. "We feel that the creative arts offers a powerful way for a student to develop a new conception of himself, to build his self-confidence and to enrich his experience," the 34-year old Hackney observes.

Now in its fifth summer, and under the financial sponsorship of The Rockefeller Foundation, the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and Princeton University, the Hackney-directed program has been hailed as "Unorthodox, Informal . . . and Successful." This past weekend, for instance, the New Jersey press focused attention on the PCSP's use of a 19th century slave auction as an unconventional teaching technique devised by a school departmental chairman to give students of all races an awareness of some of the strongest

emotional experiences that shaped racial attitudes.

President of the Mercer County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, Hackney, who divided five years of duty as a U.S. naval officer between destroyers and teaching weapons at the U.S. Naval Academy, has been deeply concerned with reform and protest movements in the 20th Century. An authority on the politics of the Populist and Progressive eras (1890-1916) and author of "Populism and Progressivism in Alabama, 1890-1910," he also qualifies as an astute student-watcher - a trained historian, a product of Vanderbilt and Yale Universities, as interested in observing college activism as he is in opening new windows for promising 10th graders.

Some months ago, in speaking before a staid audience on "Today's Undergraduates," Hackney noted: "The problem has always been, and is today, that we take our heretics much too seriously as revolutionaries without ever listening closely to what they are saying, and we have much to learn from them. I recommend an attitude not simply of tolerance, but of unprejudiced interest . . . As almost all close observers agree, the student activists are among the brightest and most creative among the student body. Their becoming activists stems from the fact that they are among the first to realize that today's skills and values may not be suitable tomorrow."

For understanding that education is not a contest between teacher and student, but is essentially "a joint voyage of discovery"; for insisting that "getting the student involved in his own education should be the great aim of teachers"; for suggesting that "teeny boppers may dress and talk like flower children" but that "they still do their homework at night"; he is our nominee as

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DO YOU KNOW THE TOWN?
Try This Quiz and See How
much do you know about
Princeton and its past? If
you're a three-generation
Princetonian or a citizen
of the Historical So-
ciety, many of the interesting
historical facts about the town
are probably at your finger-
tips.

The answers do not come as
easily, however, to the ma-
jority of the town's constant-
ly growing and changing pop-
ulation. As a University town
Princeton welcomes many new-
comers every fall. It also
serves as a temporary home
for many businesses whose
firms shift their from one part
of the country to another every
three to five years.

The family just arrived after
spending six years in Terre
Haute, Indiana, and the Nas-
sau Hall was built before the
Revolutionary war and that
the British took a beating in
the Battle of Princeton. But
this is Princeton's history.

For those interested in an
abbreviated course in local
lore, TOWN TOPICS offers the
following quiz column. It's de-
signed to give you a few more
pertinent facts on both
ancient and recent history in
the town.

Because of the importance
of the town in colonial times
and the presence of the Uni-
versity, Princeton has always
had its share of visits from
presidents, heads of state, dig-
nitaries, and other celebrities
of local and more question-
able stature. The list runs the

"THIS BEAUTIFUL AND MAGNIFICENT PUBLIC
HOUSE": John F. Hagedorn described this building in his
two-volume work: "History of Princeton and Its Institutions."
Four stories high with about 100 rooms, the hotel stood at
the corner of Railroad Avenue and Nassau Street for many
years. Can you name it? See answer in story beginning this
page.

gamm from George Washington
to Cassius Clay.

How many of this diverse
selection do you know? John
Adams, Madame Biss, Charles
de Gaulle, Henry Clay, Alger
Hiss, John Tyler, George Washington,
Paul Revere.

The answer is all of them—
except the President who
never rode in a carriage.

Answer: Paul Revere made it this
far south, not on the night of
his famous ride, but in 1773
carrying the news of the Bos-
ton Tea Party to Philadelphia.
Because he was so successful in
spreading the word, Paul used
to carry dispatches from Bos-
ton to the Congress in Phil-
adelphia, bypassed through
the town on other occasions
as well.

2. Princeton Cemetery has
been eloquently — if a little
extravagantly — referred to as
"The Westminster Abbey
of America." Within its old
walls are the remains of a
justice of the Supreme Court,
members of the Continental
Congress, several officers of
the Revolutionary War, the
governor of New Jersey, U.S.
senators and representatives
and a signer of the Declaration
of Independence.

A president and vice-president
of the United States are
also buried there. What are
their names?

Answer: Grover Cleveland
and Aaron Burr. Although
Woodrow Wilson lived in
Princeton for many years, he
is buried in Washington, D.C.
Because of his changes in
opinion against the
treason against the
country, he was not buried in
the town.

rumors abounded for many
years that Burr's burial was
secret and that the monument
in the cemetery was erected
stealthily at night.

3. What Greenwich Village,
Wall Street are to New York,
Jugtown, Cedar Creek and
"White City" once were to
this town. What are the
old names of these old-time
sections of Princeton and the
surrounding area?

Answer: Jugtown, located in
the Harrison Street/Marshman
Road area, derived its name from
a modest but prosperous
pottery operated there until
the latter part of the last century.

Jugtown Basin lies at the
bottom of Alexander Street to
the canal. It was a thriving
section during the days of the
Camden and Amboy railroad,
which ran along the canal's
south bank. A wool preserv-
ing and dyeing concern, a laundry
and dyeing business, lumber and
coal yard and a saw and
timber factory were all located
there.

Cedar Grove, on the old sec-
tion of the Great Road near
Tenafre, was the site of a
Huguenot settlement dating
back to 1700. A wooden
house and a church were built
there in 1845, the former re-
modeled into a private home
and the latter abandoned.

The Broadmoor Road
Broadmoor/Western Way area
came to be known as "White
City" around the turn of the
century, after the construction
of several facades built by
the University. Built of white
stone, they gleamed brightly
in the sun for many years
before ivy vines and the
weather darkened their walls,
and the area was dubbed
"White City."

4. More than 20 churches of
all denominations are located
in Princeton since the time
of the town's earliest settle-
ment. What is the chromatical
order of the erection of the original
buildings of these churches, he-
ading from the oldest to the
newest? Methodist Church, Quaker
Meeting House, Trinity Church, First
Presbyterian Church.

Answer: Quaker Meeting
House, 1709; First Presbyter-
ian Church, 1762; Trinity
Church, 1833; and Methodist
Church, 1847. None of the ori-
ginal buildings remain today,
although the current Quaker
Meeting House was built in
1786.

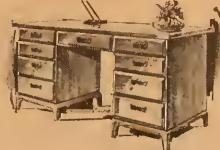
Used as the residence of the
state's governor, Morven has
been a well-known landmark
in Princeton. However,
several other fine homes have
histories dating back at least

a century or more. What is the
street address of the Mor-
ven, Gambrel Hall, Tus-
can, Drumthwacket, Westland
and Thonet Lodge? Which is the
oldest?

Answer: Gurney Hall is lo-
cated at 62 Lovers' Lane; Tus-
can, 166 Cherry Hill Road;

Continued on Next Page

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—Continued From Page 1
Drumhawket, 344 Stockton
West: Westland, 1 Hodges
Ave.; Westwood, Local 53
Bayard Lane. Tusculum is the
oldest, dating back to 1773,
when it served as the home of
John Hopperston, a President
of Princeton University and
signer of the Declaration of
Independence.

6. Most of Princeton's oldest
streets have kept their original
names, but four have been
changed. What is the current
name for each of the following:
Railroad Avenue, Steadman
Street, Canal Street, Mor-
ningside.
Answer: Railroad Avenue, so
called because the tracks, originally
on the hill just below, were
brought down, one of
which is the embankment of
the railroad of good
manners. However,
we have just received
Strutio's Kon-
sak Sandy Sel-
zinder. It consists of a
steel dump truck with
spring action dumping and
swing open tailgate for un-
loading. The sand hopper
has automatic unloading ac-
tion. This is a well-designed,
sturdy device that
holds the sand above the
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There are, unfortunately, gaps in
the local news, one of
which is the obituary of good
manners. However,
we have just received
Strutio's Kon-
sak Sandy Sel-
zinder.

It consists of a
steel dump truck with
spring action dumping and
swing open tailgate for un-
loading. The sand hopper
has automatic unloading ac-
tion. This is a well-designed,
sturdy device that
holds the sand above the
truck. Driving the truck un-
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be completed soon.

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8. The 200th anniversary of
the Battle of Princeton is just

INDEX

Business in Princeton 31
Calendar of the Week 7
Churches 12
Classified Ads 24
Engagements Weddings 21
Getting Back 30
Obituaries 25
Question of the Week 29
Sports 33
Theater 22
Topics of the Town 5
Weather Box 3
We Nominate 26
Cover

10 years away. How old is
the monument (located next
to Borough Hall) which com-
memorates it, and what fam-
ous monument in Europe
inspired the sculptor's design?

Answer: It is 100 years old.
It was originally unveiled in
1922 by President Harding. Its
sculpture was inspired by that
of the Arc de Triomphe in
Paris. The monument is as fol-
lows: "Here Memory gathers
To Recall/The Guiding Mind/
Whose Daring Plan/Outblazed
The Poe/And Turned Disaster/
With Swift Resolution/Warfare/
Through The Night/To Fight
At Dawn/And Venture All/In
One Victorious Battle/For Our
Land, Hunter Ruth."

7. If those oldtime names
of the underwriters of the New
streets are added steadily to
the Township map, while the
Borough may have one or two
unknowns, how many in all
following are Borough
and Township streets?
Quarry Drive, White Pine
Lane, Branch Avenue, Fle-
ctor Court, Cordova Road, Puritan
Lane, Hunter Road.

8. Two questions dealing
with more recent matters com-
plete the quiz. Borough and
Township election results for
the 1953 election are as follows:
In their school system two
years ago, bringing joint
operation of the two com-
munities a little closer. How-
ever, the joint commission
has not fared so well with
the voters, going down to
defeat in its only time on the
ballot in 1953. What was the
margin of defeat? Less than
200 votes, 2-1, 3-2, 5-3, or 7-1.
Which municipality was more
opposed?

Answer: The margin was
2-1, with the total vote running
3,244 against and 2,314 for. The
Township, which was more

in favor of merging the school
systems, was more opposed to
consolidation in 1953.

10. At tax collection time,
the biggest customer in both
Borough and Township is the
University. The amount of
percent of the combined taxes
collected by the municipalities
is paid by the University? 5,
10, 14, 19, or 25. Because it
has no tax assessors, buildings,
and dormitories exempt
from taxation, the University
also makes an annual contribu-
tion to Borough coffers.
What is the amount of this
gift? \$500, \$2,000, \$6,000,
\$15,000.

Answer: 14%, 9.34 to the
Borough and 5.38 to the Town-
ship. The amount of the annual
contribution is \$15,000.

Answer to picture. The Uni-
versity Hotel, torn down in
1953, was the most popular
virtually dining halls. One of the
reasons why Mr. Hageman
was so passionately enamored
with the hotel was its lack
of a bar.

As he wrote in his book:
"Guests of the house may obtain
wines and liquors at their
meals if they wish them,
and are free to sample,
treat, and waste, to be
treated with intoxicating
drinks, no line of degraded
tipplers, and drunkards, lounging
about in the bar room.
The atmosphere is free from
the flavor of a bar room.
The halls and parlors are exempt
from the intemperate and
obnoxious. The house
is a home for married
men and maidens of the
greatest delicacy and reserve.
The house may have the range
of the house's halls and piazzas,
without encountering anything
obnoxious or anybody disorder-

This lack of a bar may well
have led to the hotel's down-
fall, since it was only around
for 40 years and was converted
into a college dormitory and
commons for part of this time.

—Continued From Page 1

SUMMER



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TOPICS Of The Town

CAGE STILL IN TROUBLE
The ironworkers' strike, Dec. 7, is virtually certain to be extended. An ironworkers' strike, now in its fourth week, has made further work on much of the roofing impossible. R. Kenneth Fairman, the University's Director of Athletics, said this week,

"Right now," he commented, "I wouldn't want to predict when the ironworkers will play the first game in Jadwin. The ironworkers are responsible for the welding on the unfinished portion of the roof, for the installation of windows, frames and other important aspects of the building's exterior."

There is no way of knowing how long the ironworkers' strike will last," Fairman said. "Until the middle of June, we had thought that the last of our big problems had been solved, and that could hardly be expected to continue if Jadwin is delayed in its completion by a week."

The striking union, Local 100 of the Iron Workers and Riggers, AFL-CIO, mediation sessions are being held in Trenton with the Master Builders Exchange of that city.

Issues include both a difference of opinion over escalating pay clauses in a three-year contract and the manner in which the ironworkers, American Bridge Co., are portraying its workers to a job at the Fairless Steel Works of U.S. Steel. The union charges that the workers "are being moved like cattle in vans" and that they are entitled to make the trip in buses.

There are no picket lines at the site of the large dormitory structure, and members of other unions are continuing to work on their assigned jobs each day. Under the finished roof, the ironworkers have been working on the interior since the gymnasium was completed when the strike began—progress on the interior has been possible. Half a roof may be better than none, but it fails far short of assurance that



Jadwin Gymnasium will be ready for play when the Princeton basketball team is.

Star-Crossed Project. Despite the fact that ground was accidentally broken for Jadwin somewhat ahead of schedule in 1964, it has been plagued almost continuously by a series of frustrating construction delays. A steel shortage was a contributing factor, as were difficulties in design and completion of the dome.

Originally, it had been hoped that mid-FEBRUARY athletic events—including a Harvard-Yale-Princeton track meet—could be staged in Jadwin in the winter of 1965. As the construction schedule slowed, these were switched to other sites, but it was still thought that the 1967-68 basketball season could open there.

Twelve months before that was set to take place, it became fully apparent that Dillon Gymnasium would be in use for winter sports throughout the other season. Last March 2, the night that Princeton threw the Ivy race into a deadlock by defeating Cornell, Jadwin was officially opened. It was generally believed that the contest was the last intercollegiate game to be played in Dillon Gym.

Progress on Jadwin continued during the spring of 1968, when the gym had been covered when the strike began—progress on the interior has been possible. Half a roof may be better than none, but it fails far short of assurance that

TRROUBLE IN PARADISE: Princeton University's long-awaited Jadwin Gymnasium, scheduled for December 7, dedication had been announced, is not expected to be ready for the occasion. An ironworkers' strike is the latest in a series of construction delays encountered by the \$6 million structure, shown here in the architect's sketch prepared for it when ground was broken near Palmer Stadium in 1964.

an early summer, and those watching its appearance could only shake their heads in wonder. Now, however, the old by UCLA and North Carolina Square Garden partaking in the ECAC Holiday Festival, whose eight-team slate is headed by UCLA and North Carolina, is complicated by the fact that ground was broken near Palmer Stadium in 1964.

The task of regaining the Ivy crown is in trouble once more. "It's interesting," Ken Fairman said, "to see how many things can go wrong with an underlining size."

Tough Row to Hoe. Whenever it will begin and end its home season, the Tiger quintet will face as tough a schedule as any ever prepared for a team. The task of regaining the Ivy title is to regain the Ivy title, which it lost in a playoff to Columbia, as well as a high spot in the national rankings. The opposition is charged from the opener on the road at Villanova to the last game on the road against Cornell.

Among the top independent schools in addition to Duke, Princeton's complete 1968-69 varsity basketball schedule: Dec. 3, Villanova at Villanova; Navy, Maryland and Davidson. As a "respite" from this sort of opposition, the Tigers will spend the week between Christmas and New Year at Mad-

ison Square Garden partaking in the ECAC Holiday Festival, whose eight-team slate is headed by UCLA and North Carolina.

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Chris Thomford will lead a quiet team that includes referee Joe Heiser, John Holland and Dave Lawyer, but will build with the help of coaches John Huppner, George Petrie and several good reserves and sophomores. The Tigers were 20-6 last winter.

Princeton's complete 1968-69 varsity basketball schedule: Dec. 3, Villanova at Villanova; Navy, Maryland and Davidson. As a "respite" from this sort of opposition, the Tigers will spend the week between Christmas and New Year at Madison Square Garden partaking in the ECAC Holiday Festival, whose eight-team slate is headed by UCLA and North Carolina.

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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 2
Colleges Park - Navy: 17
Rutgers at New Brunswick: 16,
N. Y. U.: 27, 28, 30,
E. C. A. C. Holiday Festival at
New York

Law: Pennsylvania at Philadelphia: 4, Army at West Point: 19, Dartmouth: 11, Har-
vard: 23, Davidson at Char-
lotte: 25, Penn: 26, Columbia: 31,
Howard at Cambridge: 26.

Feb. 26 Dartmouth at Har-
vard: 7, Columbia: 8, Cornell:
14, Yale at New Haven: 15,
Brown at Princeton: 16, 21,
Yale: 22 Brown: 28, Columbia:
17, New York: 29, Cornell at Ithaca:
Mar. 1 Cornell at Ithaca

TWO HOMES RANSACKED

In the Township, Two homes in Princeton Township have been entered and ransacked by thieves.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hart, 19 Winfield Drive, was broken into and ransacked Monday afternoon by two men, one of whom, he lives in Lawrence Township.

According to Lt. Fred Porter, who is investigating the theft, entry was gained by forcing the catch of the rear door with a crowbar.

"As far as we can determine," he said, "silverware, jewelry and a portable television set were taken." He added that the man house was completely ran-
sacked.

Between 8:25 and 9:00 p.m. Friday evening, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hymer, 297 Jefferson Road, was entered by someone whom police believe was frightened off upon the arrival of the Hymer's.

After gaining entry by breaking a window, the thief entered the master bedroom. Police said he carted off an undetermined amount of cash and articles of jewelry valued at approximately \$3,000.

Officer Howard Sweeney in-
vestigated.

McCARTER IS TARGET
Of \$2500 Costume Theft. An estimated 24 costumes with a value of approximately \$150 each were stolen last week from a seventh floor room of McCarter Theatre.

Police described the cos-
tumes as replicas of women's gowns and men's capes of the 18th and 19th centuries. A plastic window, part of a large ground level casement window located at the rear of the building, had been broken to gain entry. Police said.

The thief was discovered early last week by John Schenck, a technical director at McCarter.

Officer Gerald Patterson's initial investigation was followed up by Detective John J. Below.

CYCLIST CUTS FOOT
In University Place Mishap.
Five sutures were needed at

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Assistant to the Editor

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. XXII, No. 31
Thursday, July 25, 1968

Printed by Merlo & Sons, Inc.
Princeton, N. J.

4

Try It Again, Ma!
On Friday it rained
At the quitting time
And the Weatherman said,
"A stenographer's shower."

Virtually the only rain in
almost a month fell last
Friday, and the total for
July remains far below
normal.

The current heat and
humidity make showers a
remote possibility, but they
certainly materialize. The Man
has them on the list for
Thursday (maybe) and Sun-
day (but not really a sun-
day). Continuing high
temperatures, however, are

shoulder.

Mr. Thomas told police he
was riding on University Place
when a car pulled from a park-
ing space and started to stray
into his path. In order to avoid
an extreme right, he said, to avoid
a collision, his bike's front brake
caught the curb, causing him to
lose control.

At 11:15 a.m. Mr. Thomas was
thrown to the ground, his
motorcycle continued on another
44 feet. He was taken to the
hospital in an ambulance, Phil-
ipson said.

Princeton ticketed Mr. Thomas for operating a
motorcycle while driving on a

permitted.

Issued Four Summonses.

James J. Carson, 47, 54 Leigh
Avenue, received four sum-
mons from Ptl. William Hunter

on Saturday evening after he
was involved in a hit-run ac-
cident on Witherspoon Street.

Released in \$250 bail, Mr.

Carson pleaded guilty today

to driving under the influence of
alcohol, leaving the scene of an
accident, using fictitious

—Continued On Page 4

WILL'S
Shell Service Center

SALES & SERVICE
ARA Automobile
AIR-CONDITIONING
• One-day installation
• Service on all models
"If we can't do it right - we won't do it!"

Call . . . 799-0448

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Somehow things always look a little better
through the windshield of a new car.

And they look even better when you know you're really driving a bargain because you shopped around carefully. One way to make sure you get the best deal is to arrange an auto loan at the First National Bank before you buy. That way you're in a great bargaining position wherever you go — and you know you're saving money already by getting a direct loan at low bank rates. Just tell us how much cash you'll need, and we'll make all the arrangements in advance with a custom-tailored plan to fit your budget. Stop in today at any of the three convenient offices of Princeton's First National, where banking has been a friendly thing for 75 years.

MAIN OFFICE: corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.
DRIVE-IN BRANCHES: 370 East Nassau Street and in
Princeton Junction at 40 Washington Road.



First National Bank of Princeton

CONSUMER BUREAU



GUIDE TO REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE

RECOMMENDED BY PRINCETON AREA CONSUMERS AS

HELPFUL BEFORE YOU BUY—DEPENDABLE AFTER YOU BUY

• Below is a partial listing of Consumer Bureau Registered business people:

(As announced daily on station WHWH, call 924-0338 and we'll be glad to tell you free of charge whether any firm you name is on our Register.)

Auto Air Conditioning Dealers:

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR., Princeton. Complete Auto A.R.A. sales, parts & service. Repairs on all makes. One day service 799-0468

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

JOSEPH A. CHENY 68 S. Main Cranbury. Sales, service, new units. Total comfort system. 334-3350

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE

Air conditioners sold, rented, repaired. All ad. brands, 34 Union, Princeton. 921-5806

Consumer Bureau

Alarm System Contractors: SOUND OFF SYSTEMS Fire & burglar systems. Sales, service, installation, local business service. 24 Homestead Ave., Trenton. (local call) 983-0463

Appliance Sales & Services:

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE 1822, GEI, Maytag, Frigidaire, General Electric, Crosley, service. Service what we sell. Georges Rd., Dept. D. (local call) 237-2110

Consumer Bureau

Auto Body Repair Shops: ORANGE & BLACK AUTO BODY Body & frame repairs; welding; painting; towing service. U.S. Auto Body, Princeton. 452-9101

Automobile Dealers:

FRITZ'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE Best buy! Complete car repairs & auto service. Altenheim. 921-8015

TONY STEFANELLI'S AMERICAN CAR & SERVICE Complete delivery. 163 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 24-0096

Consumer Bureau

Automatic Transmission Repair: LEO'S RUBBER SERVICE Hwy. 21, Princeton. Factory trained Auto. automatic Transmission Specialists. 3 1/2 years experience. 201-2115

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR., Princeton. Complete transmission service. General parts. Free diagnosis—no obligation. (local call) 799-0448

Consumer Bureau

Bakeries: KRAUS BAKERY at Pennington. Complete line. High quality fancy cakes, cookies & pastries. Rte. 31, Pennington, Princeton. (local call) 737-0881

Consumer Bureau

Bathroom Remodeling: QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY PRINCETON INC. 1000 N. Olden Ave., Princeton. Complete kitchen, finding available. 237 N. Olden Way, Mercerville 507-2490

Consumer Bureau

Beauty Salons: ANTHONY'S HOUSE OF COIFFURES, Day and evening appointments. 30 Nassau — at Harrison. Princeton. 921-2470

JOSEPH GIRARD HAIR STYLIST Formatted ultra high speed color. 100 Nassau St., Princeton. Princeton Jct. (local call) 738-0244

Consumer Bureau

Bicycle Sales & Services: TIGER AUTO STORES 24 Wetherby, Princeton. Bicycles, Accessories, Parts — Parts — Parts — Tricycles — Wagons — Automobiles — Tractors. 924-7173

Consumer Bureau

Building Contractors: HARDING CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc. Home improvements; additions; alterations, repairs, replacement. Junction. (local call) 297-4770

Consumer Bureau

Drapery & Slipcover Shops: THE FABRIC CENTER 25 Witherby, Princeton. Custom workmanship in our own shop. Free shipping. 924-2242

Consumer Bureau

Drapery & Slipcover Shops: THE FABRIC CENTER 25 Witherby, Princeton. Custom workmanship in our own shop. Free shipping. 924-2242

Consumer Bureau

Drapery & Slipcover Shops: THE FABRIC CENTER 25 Witherby, Princeton. Custom workmanship in our own shop. Free shipping. 924-2242

Consumer Bureau

Business:

SHIPPING CARPET SHOP 1660 N. Olden, Princeton. Carpets; draperies; floor coverings; wall coverings; window & furniture mart. 261-9100

THE RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. & IVY MANOR Princeton. Beautiful things for gracious living. 261-9100

THE WEAVE SHOP — Karastan authorized agent — and 25 other manufacturers. 15 Nassau St., Princeton. 130, New Brunswick. 201-247-2717

Consumer Bureau

Business:

BLACK BART'S U.S. 208, Princeton. Complete line of furniture, beds, beds, lighting. Professional service. Your premises or ours. 921-2470

THE WEAVE GATE CATERERS Parties, lawn parties. Hours to do your own. Complete service. 1500 Edgewood Rd., Trenton. (local call) 325-8900

Consumer Bureau

Business:

COOPER PEST CONTROL 884 S. Broad, Trenton. Graduate entomologist, pest exterminator. Local, termite, wasp, etc. 921-2470

Consumer Bureau

Business:

DARSON FENCE CO. White vinyl for privacy, safety & beauty. 1535 Pennington Rd., Trenton. 920-1805

SUBURBAN FENCE MFG. CO. Inc. Fences & patios. Retail wholesale. Complete line of fence accessories; tool rentals. U.S. 1 Corp., Prince Thru., Princeton. 452-2630

Consumer Bureau

Business:

DISCOUNT FABRIC BARN Bolts, fabrics, notions. Quality fabrics by qualified interior decorator. Tremendous savings. Cut velvet, draperies, curtains, valances, piping, prints & sheers. 1048 Rte. Rd., Trenton. (local call) 882-4097

Consumer Bureau

Business:

EXTERMINATORS: FENCE CO. Inc. 1535 Pennington Rd., Trenton. 920-1805

Consumer Bureau

Business:

THE RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. 15 Nassau St., Princeton. Beautiful things for gracious living. 921-2470

Consumer Bureau

Business:

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCAN. DR. RICHARD ST. ROSE, INC. 15 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-1747

Consumer Bureau

Business:

WILSON'S FURNITURE, INC. 161 Nassau St., Princeton. Complete line. 921-2470

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WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR., Princeton. Complete transmission service. General parts. Free diagnosis—no obligation. (local call) 799-0448

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Take a surprise
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Coastal Map Placemats

New Dansk "Lime-Light" Hurricane

Spinning Salad Basket

Hot-Cold Plexiglass Buffet Server

Non-clog Salt & Pepper

Patio Garden Flores

English Muffin Breaker

A piece of Nombe'.



Nassau at Harrison

Parking in Rear

Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Closed Mondays

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4
plates not having a driver's
license.

Gale F. Cheek, 18, of Route 518, Skillman, told police that the Carson car had sideswiped her's and continued on. A witness, Esther G. Witherpoon, of Somerville, followed the Carson car which soon stalled in front of 160 Witherpoon Street. She said that she saw Leslie follow the Carson car which stalled in front of 160 Witherpoon Street.

Mr. Leslie then said that the man had tried to push the car off Witherpoon onto Shirley Court. He called the police.

Mr. Carson was later given a Breckinridge test at a police substation by Sgt. Ralph P. Proscino. There were no injuries in the 3:29 p.m. accident.

In the Township, six persons received assorted scrapes and bruises following the collision. Friday afternoon of a bus and pickup truck at the intersection of Harrison Street and Hartley Avenue.

Injured were Carl P. Hansen, of Trenton, driver of a Conestoga Bus, and four of his passengers, as well as the truck driver, Hayes H. Evans, 40, of Somerville. Both the bus and the truck, which had its entire right side damaged, had to be towed away.

According to Sgt. Lester Anderson, who investigated the accident, the bus was on the path of the oncoming but it was raining hard at the time of the accident, he said. The mishap is still under investigation.

SUIT FOLLOWS SALE

Local Asks For Postponement
Furniture allegedly sold without their knowledge is the basis for a suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. George Greene of 121 Main, Lucas Road against a Princeton moving and storage firm.

The Greenes contend that in July, 1961, when they moved to their new home, 160 W. High St., they placed all their furniture and numerous personal belongings in the hands of Donald S. Hubbs Co. and American Red Head, Inc., movers. They say that it was to be held for them "for a period of four or five years."

Subsequently, they moved to New York and then lived in Italy until September 1965.

The following June, the charge is made, they took up residence in Princeton and engaged the firm for their furniture. According to the complaint, they were informed that it would be sold in October 1964, to cover storage charges of \$29.76. The suit asks for an accounting of the sale price of each item and the identity of the purchaser. Compensation and punitive damages are also sought.

Carlton, Stratton, Wise and Heber of Princeton are representing the Greenes.

FINE ART FINED

In Township Court, Five Princeton area residents were fined last week by Township Magistrate Allen B. Miller Jr. Simon Fried, 55, 34 Howe Circle, was fined \$12 for failing to yield after stopping at a stop sign, and \$8 for no license in possession. Mr. Fried pleaded not guilty to the stop sign infraction.

Carlton R. Nostrand, 21, of Cranbury, also paid two fines: \$10 for a "no license" and \$12 for a "yellow line" and \$12 for a "red light" violation. He denied the charging.

In other cases, Patricia Mc Kellar, 25, 25 Lytle Street, paid \$12 stop sign; John A. McKinney, Jr., 20, 975 Prince ton Kingston Road, paid \$10.

Cruise the WORLD

All 1968/69 Cruises are on Sale
under one roof at —

AMERICAN EXPRESS

CRUISE HEADQUARTERS

10 NASSAU ST.
921-8600



We'll help you choose your
cruise, make your booking,
plan shore excursions, every-
thing. FREE!

Sample Cruise Bargains. September
Cruise to Europe, 26 days, 9 ports,
from \$575; South America and Easter
Island Cruise, 52 days, 11 ports, from
\$1100; Caribbean Cruise, 13 days, 5
ports from \$555; Bermuda Cruises
from \$180.

Plan your next cruise care of AMERICAN
EXPRESS. We've spent 118 years getting
ready for you. Book early — for a better
selection of accommodations.

Mail Curtailment to Begin

Along with cities and towns throughout the nation, Princeton will begin testing the effect of the new mail curtailing service because of the cut in federal spending required with the passing of the 10% tax on postage bills.

Effecting this week, all regular Sunday window service will be discontinued, and Saturday collection of mail will be suspended. Delivery boxes will follow the less frequent Sunday schedule.

Postmaster John Dilworth also announced that all mail extensions of city and rural delivery were curtailed as of July 1, and that there are no plans to provide mail delivery service to new housing subdivisions and apartment projects.

Failing to yield before entering a private drive; and Emro Waino, 41, Plympton, Pa., an employee at Upton's Hardware, 27 Witherpoon Street, paid \$205, driving while under the influence of liquor. Mr. Waino, 36, of Asbury, 30 Taylor Road, charged as a disorderly person, received a fine of \$20 which was suspended. He was charged with directing

—Continued on Page 8

13
Palmer
Square
West

924-0813
Closed
Mondays

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

JUNIOR SPORT COATS	\$10.00
PREP SPORT COATS	20.00
STUDENT SPORT COATS	25.00
SLACKS	7.00
SHORT SLEEVE SERO SHIRTS	5.00
JR. & PREP SPORT SHIRTS	2.00
SPECIAL GROUP OF SUITS IN SIZES 35-42	35.00

THE PREP SHOP

PALMER SQUARE
Summer Hours 9-5. Sat. 9-1

ANNUAL SUMMER

SALE

All Departments

Open Fridays 'til 9

The English Shop

32-40 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

20%
to
50% off

FREE PARKING

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, July 25

Burlington County Farm Fair, through Saturday, Lumberton. (An old-fashioned country fair; displays of live stock, vegetables, fruits, canned goods, home-making, crafts, farm machinery, flower show, horse show, chicken barbecue. Free admission. 10:30 a.m.: European Circus; Lumberville Music Circus. 11 a.m.: "Snow White Goes West"; children's show; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. 7 p.m.: midnight. Annual Carnival, Hopewell American Legion Post 339; Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Township. (Also Fri. & Sat. and Aug. 1, 2, 3) 7:45 p.m.: Hertz's European Circus; Lumberville Music Circus. (Through this Sun; show time changed to 8:30 tomorrow) (Shows also 2 & Part 2)

8:30 p.m. on Sat.; 7:30 on Sun.)

8 p.m.: Family Films for a Family Evening; the art of Andrew Wyeth and the crafts of Williamsburg; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board, through Hall, 100 Nassau St., Princeton. Some Intime; Murray Theatre (Also Fri. & Sat.)

8:30 p.m.: "What Else Have You Got?" The Paul Lasko Madras and Hans Willehalm; pre-Broadway comedy; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (Through Sat. until Aug. 1)

8:30 p.m.: "Midnight: Discotheque Dance; YWCA International Club; at the Y.

Friday, July 26

8:30 p.m.: "The Lady's Not For Burning"; Princeton Community Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. (Also Sat. & Sun.)

9 p.m.: Sundance Arts Festival; Opera Bluestocking production; in a Garage; 100 Nassau St., Princeton. Meyer Kupferstein and Gertrude Stein: "The Scholar Mask" by William Boyce and "The Fortress of Ares" (Bluebeard's Castle) by Bartsch; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Saturday, July 27

7 p.m.: midnight: Hope well American Legion Post 339 Carnival; Van Dyke Rd. Summer Theatres—see Thursday's listing.

9 p.m.: Sundance Arts Festival; Princeton String Quartet: "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Haydn, in mourning for Vietnam War victims; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Sunday, July 28

12:30 p.m.: Lecture-Demonstration: "Secrets of the Skin"; Princeton, N. J. State Museum, Trenton, W. State Street, Trenton, N. J.

Monday, July 29

Astronomers' Special: Meteor Shower, Aquarids, 20 per hour, 20 days.

7 p.m.: Storytelling; by John Watson; Princeton Public Library; (School children first grade and up)

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Film, "On the Water-

front"; 101 McCormick Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Madwoman of Châtel"; by Giraudoux; New County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (thru. Aug. 10)

8:30 p.m.: Illustrated Talk: "Poverty in History"; Elder C. C. Moore; Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 432 Birch Avenue.

Tuesday, July 30

Ocean County Fair Begins Today. Ocean County Park, Lakewood, thru. Aug. 1.

6 p.m.: "The Hawk's Eye" Epic & Program; film on Newark: "The Troublemakers;" First Baptist Church, (Princeton Christian Unity Committee presents workshop series on poverty.)

8:30 p.m.: "The Trial"; Summer Intime; Murray Theatre. (Also Aug. 9 & 10)

8:30 p.m.: "Finian's Rainbow"; by Carl Alberghetti; Lambertville Music Circus. (Thru. Aug. 4)

8:30 p.m.: "Finian's Rainbow"; by Carl Alberghetti; Lambertville Music Circus. (Thru. Aug. 4)

8:30 p.m.: Comedy; "The Mad Woman of Chaillot"; Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Thru. Aug. 10)

gram for children age 3 1/2 to 5 years; kindergarten by Margaret Bennett; Princeton Public Library.

11 a.m.: Children's Films (of interest to 4th, 5th & 6th graders); Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, August 1

Quarterly Municipal Taxes

8:30 a.m.: "Alice in Wonderland"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

8 p.m.: Family Films for a Family Evening; "Discover America"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: "The Trial"; Summer Intime; Murray Theatre. (Also Aug. 9 & 10)

8:30 p.m.: "Finian's Rainbow"; by Carl Alberghetti; Lambertville Music Circus. (Thru. Aug. 4)

8:30 p.m.: Comedy; "The Mad Woman of Chaillot"; Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Thru. Aug. 10)

Friday, August 2

Camden County 4-H Fair; Garden State Racetrack. (Also Sat. & Sun.)

8:30 p.m.: Musical Comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. (Also Sat. & Sun.)

8:30 p.m.: Lambertville & New Hope summer Theatres—see Thursday's listing.

9 p.m.: Bach Sonatas; James Buswell, violin; and Fernando Valencia, harpsichord; Sundance Arts Festival, Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Saturday, August 3

Astronomers' Special: Star An-

tar appears close to moon in Sol on Sat. after sunset today.

9 a.m.-10 a.m.: Camden County 4-H Fair; Garden State Racetrack. Horse show all day; chicken barbecue 3:30-6 p.m. free admission and parking.

8:30 p.m.: Summer theatres—see Thursday's listing.

9 p.m.: Play, "The Hawk"; by Michael McBride and Marsha, with original off-Broadway cast; Sundance Arts Festival, Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

**SENDING
A GIFT?**
Use Our
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Mailing Service

HAPPY HOME HOUSE

Gifts - Cards - Candles
Princeton Shopping Center
Daily: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
921-6191 Thur. & Fri. (11 a.m.

"Where Shoes Are Fitted—
Not Merely Sold"



Palmer Square

(Next to the Phonebox)

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
(609) 924-4987

Free Parking in Park 44 Shop Lots

FARR HARDWARE

1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
138 Nassau 924-0066

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In Princeton?

We're proud to
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Insurance Co. of No. Am.

Crum & Forster

May we be of service!

The Gulick Agency

"Professional Insurance
Services"

350 Nassau St.

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Nevius-Voorhees

PRINCETON SHOP

194 Nassau Street

BIG

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

We're making way for fall with
drastic reductions on summer
fashions, lingerie and fashion
accessories. **SAVE BIG...** Hurry
in for best selections.

Simmons Sleep Sale

Nassau Interiors'

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

Buys Out Simmons Co., Elizabeth, New Jersey
Warehouse of its fine sleep products.

Simmons Sleep Products at Tremendous Savings
Custom - Covered in Scotchgarded Fabrics



FOLD-FLAT

SOFA BEDS

\$99

Save \$60



FAMOUS

HIDE-A-BEDS

\$199 To \$299

Save up to \$150



Extra Long, twin or full



Queen size, 60 inches wide



King size, 76 inches wide

SAVE \$50.00 and MORE on EACH SET

These Are Famous Brand SIMMONS MATTRESSES and Box-Springs...

Names You'll Recognize When You See The Labels!

Nassau Interiors'

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

360 Nassau (Near Harrison)

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Open Thursday and Friday Until 9 P.M.

Peanut Butter Kisses
LOUISE MAAS
Fine Candies Novelties
63 Palmer Sq. W. 924-5633

The Furniture Barn

SALE SALE SALE
LAMPS LAMPS LAMPS
SALE SALE SALE
CARPETS CARPETS
SALE SALE SALE
BEDDING BEDDING
SALE SALE SALE
SOFAS SOFAS SOFAS
SALE SALE SALE
CHAIRS CHAIRS CHAIRS

ALL OF THIS AND
LOTS MORE...
SOME ITEMS ARE,
ONE OF A KIND

STILL A FEW CONTEMPORARY ITEMS FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE AT GREAT REDUCTIONS.

COME SEE
easy terms available

The Furniture Barn

Route 1 Circle
Princeton, N. J.
Open Daily 8:30 a.m.
Wed. & Fri. 9:30 a.m.
Phone 452-2450

Nassau Tailor Shop

4 Chambers Street
is moving August 1 to
14½ Witherspoon Street
(over Army-Navy Store)
921-9043

Specializing in
custom-made suits
for men and women

Alterations
Tailoring
Dry Cleaning
Special Weaving

Ignac Karacsony, proprietor



ANTIQUE
Bought and Sold
Early American Furniture
rough or ready
One mile north of N. J.
State Police Station on U.
S. Hwy. No. 1, left towards
Kingston.
W. P. REYNOLDS
921-6063

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 6
loud and abusive language to
ward special officer Albert J.
Fitzgerald on July 15 at the
intersection of Witherspoon Way
and Fitz Randolph Road.

In Borough Court Monday,
Magistrate John Tamm
accorded a guilty plea from
James J. Carson, 47, Leigh
Avenue, on four motor vehicle
violations but postponed
sentencing to two weeks.

Mr. Carson pleaded guilty to

the driving of a vehicle

in the course of an accident, using

false license plates and being

an unlicensed driver.

Andre Bourque, 30, Route
518, Hopewell, Alton, Korn
heights, 24, Lawrenceville
Avenue; and Milton L. Cran-
ton, 43, Lawrenceville Road,
paid \$22, \$28 and \$16 respec-
tively for speeding. Red light
violations. William P.
Sneddon, 19, Chestnut Street,
and Gail W. Nathan, 33,
Woozamona Road, Penning-
ton, \$12 each.

Elizabeth G. Somers, 48, 40
Morris Avenue, paid \$15 for
following too closely, and Carl
Curtis, 61, Sunset Hill, paid
\$12, stop sign.

William J. Coughlin, 20, 100

Market Street, charged with

driving under the influence of

alcohol, \$15. Jerry W. Weller,

6 Ritter Road, Kendall Park,
July 16; and Mr. and Mrs. Bar-
ry Caskey, 6 Bertrand Drive,
July 16.

Girls were born to Mr. and

Mrs. Ricardo Fernandez, 220

A King Street, and Mr. and

Mrs. John Graaskamp, Chery-

ly Valley Road, both on July

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5
mission to teach creative arts in his home which is located in a residential zone. Classes would be limited to not more than five people.

In two other cases, Princeton University will request time extensions for variances previously granted by the board. One involves its proposed \$2 million computer center to be located between Prospect Avenue and Palmer Stadium and east of Roper Lane. The University has already been granted one extension which expired July 1.

The second request is for the University's proposed extension of Firestone Library which will extend almost to the Nassau Street sidewalk. Virtually

all of the extension will be located below ground level.

TOUR PREVIEW PLANNED
By Columbus Boychoir. One of the programs planned for Columbus Boychoir's South American tour will be previewed for a Princeton audience Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hun School.

The concert will feature "The Golden Vanity," an opera for boys by Benjamin Britten, and music from the Renaissance, folksongs and spirituals.

The group will leave Thursday for a 14-day tour of five South American countries. They will sing August 24 for the Eucharistic Congress in Bogota, Columbia, where the Pope is expected to be at

sundown.

Continued on Next Page

NEW OFFICERS NAMED TO LEGION POST 76: New officers for 1968-69 for the Princeton American Legion Post 76 are (left to right): Roman Charydzak, adjutant; Marion Charydzak, finance officer; George Mason, Mercer County Commander; William B. Haup, Post 76 Commander; Henry J. Frank, service officer; Albert S. Tolo, senior vice-commander; and Frank A. Tylus, junior vice-commander. (George Manolakis Photo)

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AMERICANA COLONIAL



SOLID
STAINLESS
STEEL

ACE BARBEQUE 3 Pcs. Set

Value \$3.95

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF		
★ OZITE	7 YDS.	\$45.00*
★ BIGELOW	7 YDS.	\$55.00*
★ CABIN CRAFTS	7 YDS.	\$69.00*
★ MONARCH	7 YDS.	\$87.00*
★ VIKING	7 YDS.	\$97.00*

*Completely Installed

CARPETS FOR KITCHEN
PATIO — REC ROOM

Limited Supply!
Act Today!

* Minimum Purchase Required is 7 yds.
* One Per Family Only — Sorry

CARPET YOUR PATIO...PORCH...TERRACE



WITH BIGELOW'S weathertuff™ INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

With a pile of practical,
washable, accident-proof
100% CELANESE® olefin fiber

- Sun and fade resistant
- Weather and water resistant
- Resists stains, spots and spills
- Won't mildew...or rot
- Mothproof, insect-proof
- Non-allergenic

It's climatized to resist
the elements. Living room comfort...out-
doors in the sun! Bigelow's Weather-tuff looks like
carpet...it feels like carpet. But what a difference.
The handsome loop pile laughs at the sun, shrugs
off spilled drinks, sudden showers, ground-up
potato chips and the pounding of dusty feet. You
can even swish it off with a hose! Great for pool-
side, boat docks, too.

Peacock, Cranberry, Parekete,
Blue Indigo, Golden Harvest
ONLY \$5.95
INSTALLED

Available in 12' and 15' broadloom and
in patio or room-size rugs.

USE WEATHER-TUFF INDOORS, TOO...IN KITCHEN, BATH OR FAMILY ROOM



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Peddler's Village

Lahaska, Pa.

(215) 795-7922, 794-7421

Opening Soon At

Cane Farm,
Rosemont, N. J.



Geneva
Inn
Fine Food
On U.S. #1
at Clarksville
696-1166

Princeton Towne Del
243 Nassau 924-1447
Italian pastries every Sunday
morning. Cold cuts, home
out sandwiches
4 a.m. to 1 p.m.
6-11 p.m.

Antiques Restored
Fine Furniture
Refinished

Hand Made Furniture
KARL GUNSSER

River Drive Titusville, N.J. 06000 737-0800



CREATIVE HANDS
SHOP

Selected Handcrafted and Imported Items

Add to the Pleasure of Living and Giving

Features of our shop are handwoven and silk screened pillows, Finnish and German china, Danish Designs, unusual basket and lamps... all with a contemporary flair. Handwoven ties, jewelry, children's dishes, wooden rattles and cutting boards are all inspired, well-designed and quality made for your selection.

Florence Kummer and Friedl Allen

Peddler's Village
Lahaska, Pa.

Phone (215) 794-7012

House of Roselli
Interior Decorating

3 Spring Street

924-2195



Custom Made:

Draperies
Slipcovers
Bedspreads
Upholstered Furniture
Laminated Window Shades
Upholstered & Soft Cornices & Valances

We have co-ordinated wallpapers, matching decorator fabrics, Kirsch, Eastern and Graber drapery hardware, decorator fringes, tassels, tie backs, etc.

Indoor & Outdoor Carpeting, too!



P.S. Our new location is
The Corner of Witherspoon & Spring St.
Main Entrance:
3 Spring Street



TIME OUT FROM A WALKING TOUR: Township Committee members Howard Waswood Jr. (center) and Jim Floyd (right) made a walking tour of the Community Park Pool on Saturday to meet Township residents. With them here on Saturday to meet Township residents. With them here are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waswood Jr. (standing), and Mrs. Howard Waswood Sr. (left). (Ulli Stelter photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued From Page 9

2ND RECEPTION PLANNED

For Democratic Candidates

Jim Floyd and Tom Harriman, candidates for Township Committee, will be on hand this Sunday from 4 to 6

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Haag, 73 Ridgeview Ct. The reception is designed to introduce the candidates to Township voters. The Haag home is in District 1, which includes other Township districts are as come. Those planning to attend should call Mrs. Haag a 921-2857.

Saturday, the candidates made a walking tour of the Community Park Swimming Pool. They spoke with Township residents on issues ranging from schools, taxes and the use of Research Park, to minibuses, housing and the condition of the Shopping Center. Vietnam was also discussed.

ANOTHER
THRIFTWAY
BONUS
OFFER



FREE SPARKLING AMBER GOLDEN WAVE GLASSES

by LIBBEY

FREE...A DIFFERENT GLASS
EACH WEEK WITH YOUR REG-
ULAR PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR
MORE AND COUPON FROM
THRIFTWAY ADS.



FREE
JUMBO
15 1/2-oz SIZE
ICE TEA
COOLER
GLASS
With Coupon Below

GET A DIFFERENT
GLASS FREE EACH
WEEK FOR SIX
WEEKS. COMPLETE
GLASS SCHEDULE IN
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
THRIFTWAY MARKET

Con-Tact®
BRAND

SELF-ADHESIVE
ACOUSTICAL
TILE
is here!

242 Magic
Adhesive Dots
hold each tile



The revolutionary new
tile that makes it easy to
install a new ceiling.

- Easy to install, no tools, no fasteners, no adhesive.
- Muffles household clutter and chatter.
- Tile face has popular fissured design in neutral white.
- Resists water, oil, and stain.
- Lightweight, easy to handle.
- Won't warp or buckle.
- Installs as it decorates.
- Self-extinguishing.

**GROVER
LUMBER**

194 Alexander Street

924-0041

SPECIAL BONUS OFFER
FREE, GOLDEN WAVE 15 1/2-oz
COOLER GLASS

With this coupon and your regular \$5.00 purchase or more.
Coupon valid after July 27, 1968. Limit 1 coupon per

additional Glasses at our Low Price

GOLDEN WAVE

15 1/2-oz COOLER

GLASS

2 for 39 1/2

for 35 1/2

for 29 1/2

GOLDEN WAVE

10-oz BEVERAGE

GLASS

2 for 39 1/2

for 35 1/2

for 29 1/2

GOLDEN WAVE

6-oz JUICE

GLASS

2 for 39 1/2

for 35 1/2

for 29 1/2

FRESH FROM OUR
Bakery Department

NUT STICKY BUNS

FRESH

MONTICO..... pkg 39 1/2

Monte Hamberger or

Hot Dog Rolls 2 packages of 49¢

Health & Beauty
AIDS DISCOUNT PRICES

Regular 98¢ Reg. or hold to half

Revlon Hair Spray 13-oz can 59¢

Regular 29¢

Isopropyl Alcohol 16-oz can 17¢

Regular \$1.19 Lim. 11-oz can

Rise Shave Cream can 79¢

SHOPPING BECOMES A
HOLIDAY AT THRIFTWAY

From our kitchen
HOMEMADE ITALIAN LASAGNE

LB. 79¢

From our Delicatessen

Kitchen cooked

ROAST BEEF OR CORN BEEF

1/2 LB. 89¢

From our Bakery

OUR OWN CUPCAKES

Yellow chocolate with assorted icings or
banana

Per Doz. 79¢

DARK GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

4 inches 99¢

PREAM COFFEE LIGHTNER

Jumbo 14 oz. 69¢

Jar 14 oz. 69¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

MIRACLE WHITE
CLEANER

reg. price 79¢

Good only through Sun. July 28

25¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

THE KIDS WILL WANT SECONDS MOM! CUT FROM GOVT. INSPECTED FRYING CHICKENS!

Chicken Legs. 47¢ Breast. 59¢

CHICKEN PARTS SOLD IN FAMILY UNITS 3-lb. OR MORE

FRESH CUT
CHICKEN
LIVERS
lb. 59¢

SUPER
BONUS
BUY

MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE
1-lb
can 59¢

Fresh From Our Country Kitchen

Pickled Eggs with Beets,
Pickled Beets YOUR CHOICE 39¢
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News Of The
CHURCHES

NEW RABBI ARRIVES
At Jewish Center. Rabbi
Reeve R. Brenner, first rabbi
in America to become a full
professor at a Roman
Catholic college, last week as-
sumed spiritual leadership of the
Princeton Jewish Center.

A scholar and author of a
number of published articles
in the fields of theology, law,
German and American Jewish
history, Rabbi Brenner was
resident lecturer in the re-
ligious department of the
122-year old St. Vincent Col-
lege and Seminary, Latrobe,
Pa. Some 70 students were en-
rolled in his classes. An in-
structional pamphlet, "A Survey of Jewish Religious
Thought,"

He comes to Princeton from
Temple Beth Am at Monessen
in the Mon Valley near Pitts-
burgh, Pa. The Temple was
formed last January, merging
Monessen's two services with
those of the congregation at
Charleroi. From May, 1966,
until the merger, Rabbi Bren-
ner had been conducting re-
form and conservative services
at the two synagogues.

The situation is somewhat
comparable to the Princeton
Jewish Center where, during
the past six years, Friday
nights were observed by the
reform and Sabbath ser-
vices have been more ortho-
dox.

Wife a Social Worker. These
differing aspects of today's
Judaism, and the gray areas



RABBI REEVE BRENNER,
who once had an offer to try
out for the Phillies' infield,
is now settling into his new
Friday at the Princeton Jewish
Center. A congregational
reception is being planned to
welcome Rabbi Brenner and

between them, are in some
ways reflected in the Brenner
household. Mrs. Brenner, a
psychiatric social worker, is
the daughter of an orthodox
rabbi and more liberal
than her husband.

Both Brenners have non-
Jewish first names, Joyce and
Reeve Robert, as was popular
in the 1920s. They reflect their
generation's quiet pride in
their faith. The oldest, at 3,
is called Neeva Liat, Hebrew
for "You are my creation," and
the baby is Nette Leo, "The heart
of the flame burns
bright upon us."

Sunday a week ago the Bren-
ners moved into their Forest-
Drive. The household is in
limbo nine days later and the
rabbi's study already had
lived a look at it.

A well-knit, dark-eyed man
with a full, dark beard, the rabbi
moved about the study with an
athlete's easy grace, a lithe-
ness left from his days as a
member of the basketball
and baseball teams at the City
College of New York. "I con-
sider myself reasonably settled
already," he said between in-
cessant phone calls.

Graduated With Honors.
Rabbi Brenner was a member
of the class of 1957 at
CCNY. He was graduated with
honors in psychology.

He attended the Hebrew
Union College, Jewish Institute
of Religion, New York, for
five years and was ordained in
1964. He is a member of a
distinguished Jewish family
which includes Zionist author
Joseph Haim Brenner and
author Zalman Zemahof, creator
of the universal language, Es-
peranto.

He and his wife spent 1961-62
in Israel, studying at the Hebrew
University in Jerusalem.
He served Congregation
Beth Hillel in Jackson Heights,
Queens during the two years
following.

He was an Army chaplain
for two years, stationed in
Nuremberg, Germany, and in
the Rhineland. During these
years, his daughter Neeva was
born in Verdun, France. "I
order that she not be born in
Germany," said Rabbi Bren-
ner.

Lectured in East Germany.
During his chaplaincy, he
lectured in Berlin and in East
Germany. A brass menorah in
his study is a testamentary
from an East German con-
gregation. He is the father of
many of its young people.
Israel, the Berlin congrega-
tion, he said, "is the most
thriving in all Germany."

During his stay in New Jersey,
Rabbi Brenner was
chaplain at the Terrance State
Mental Hospital, a founder of the
Great Synagogue, Pittsburgh Rab-
binical Fellowship, and a mem-
ber of the major-appointed
Human Relations Commission
of Monessen and was the B'nai
B'rith's western Pennsylvania
chairman for adult education.

His wife, equally active, was
employed at the Council House
in Pittsburgh, a rehabilitative

center for psychiatric patients.
She was a member of the
Monessen B'nai B'rith sub-com-
mittee on minority housing,
and is a contributing editor
of "The Jewish Social Work
Forum." Her husband is one
of the founders of the Foundation
for Advanced Psycho-
therapy.

Rabbi Brenner has published
a number of articles in The
Reconstructionist, the Ameri-
can Jewish Congress, the
Jewish Spectator and other
journals. His 50 line poem,
"Reflections on a Heart" ap-
peared in the Pennsylvania
Literary Anthology, "A Good
Heritage," published this
month.

In discussion, Rabbi Bren-
ner has a way of seeing
both sides and then speaking
in support of an unexpressed
need. Commenting on the

—Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Mrs. Ethel U. Latto, 69, died July 18 at her home, 55 East Broad Street, Princeton. She was widow of Harry L. Latto, who was chief clerk in the State Division of Labor and Industry.

Mrs. Latto, a lifelong resident of Hopewell, was a deacon and former treasurer of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. She was treasurer of the Hopewell and Princeton men's association and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 339, Hopewell; the Hopewell Fire Department Auxiliary; Hopewell Chapter 112, OES.

Surviving are an aunt, Mrs. Charles Sebering of Neshanic Station; and two cousins.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. Robert Beringer of Hopewell Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

C. Chester Cooper, 76, of 22 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, died July 21 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired teacher, originally employed by the Lawrenceville School.

A resident of Lawrenceville for 58 years, Mr. Cooper was a member of the Lawrenceville Fire Company and the Princeton Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. May W. Cooper; a son, Harrison I. Cooper, at home; a daughter, Mrs. George L. Hiltner, of the Lawrenceville Pennington Road, and two grandsons.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Patrick J. Thyne of Lawrenceville.

Presbyterian Church official interment was in Lawrencetown Cemetery.

JAMES E. TAYLOR, 62, of East Orange, formerly of Princeton, died July 19 in Beth Israel Hospital, East Orange, after a long illness.

Born in Princeton, he was employed by the Colonial Life Insurance Company. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Florence Butler of Princeton, and a brother, Lloyd Bagley of New York.

The service will be held at 1:30 p.m. this Thursday at the Anderson Funeral Home, 188 Nassau Street, Princeton.

Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen Gurka, 59, of Grandview Avenue, Hopewell, died July 20 in Trenton.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mary Gurka; a sister, Mrs. Mary V. Aroma of New York; four brothers, Leo and John H. Gurka of Josephine of Tracy, Calif., and William of Oakland, N. J.

The service will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Anderson Funeral Home, 10 Front Street, Hopewell. A requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Alphonsus Church. Interment will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Angelina T. Iacono, 84, of 152 Linden Lane, died July 23 at Princeton Hospital. Born in Italy, she had lived in New York for two decades before moving to Princeton in 1965.

Wife of the late Frank Iacono, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Intagliata, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Carmelina Arconoma of South America; a son, Raffaele, of Staten Island; a daughter, Linda, of Philadelphia; two sisters in Italy; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. The Kimball Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

News of The Churches
Continued from page 12
"generation gap" he said. "There's no question that we have directed our efforts towards youth today. Yet no one talks about geriatric needs. After all, our effort for the aged? Why are our youth so vocal and our elderly so quiet?"

"MIGRANTS" IS TOP
Of Poverty Panelists. Four panelists actively involved in New Jersey's migrant labor problem will discuss the issue at Tuesday's "Poverty Paper" workshop sponsored by the Princeton Christian Unity Committee at First Baptist Church, John and Green Streets. Admission is free.

Varying points of view on "The Unknown Americans: Migrants" will be presented by Arthur West, president of the New Jersey Farm Bureau; Raymond L. Cole, Commissioner of Labor and Industry for the State of New Jersey; Mrs. Emma Epps of Calvary Baptist Church, who for many years has been working to improve the life of migrants in this area, and Sister Geyting of the Stuart School of the Sacred Heart, director of the Stuart students' projects with migrants.

The special will be preceded by a special program by First Baptist choir conducted by Mrs. Bessie Christian. Mrs. J. H. Barbour and Judson Carter, both of First Baptist, are in charge of arrangements.

Jerry Van Sant, co-chairman of the PCUC, will be panel moderator. The program was planned by Mrs. Mary Webb of Princeton Methodist Church and Mrs. James E. McPherson of Calvary Baptist Church.

Summer Picnic
A covered dish supper is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Families are asked to contribute either a main dish, a salad or dessert and a non-alcoholic beverage. Beverage will be provided by the hospitality committee, chaired by Mrs. Webb.

Proceeds will follow from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Babies and preschool children will be provided nursery care; a supervised recreation program is set for primary age youngsters.

"Dialogues on Poverty" held July 16 at the Stuart School, opened the series of four summer workshops on "Poverty in Princeton" planned by the PCUC. An estimated 125 people attended.

An innovating form of drama with no playscript, the Dialogues can be adapted to the possibility of adaption to the needs of PAHR and of the Wednesday workshops of the Princeton Regional School teachers, scheduled for next year.

The participants, directed by A. Munroe Wade of the Stuart School faculty, included Dr. Carl Fields, assistant dean of the College of Education, University; Lalo Cadley of University Press; John Counts, librarian at Littlebrook School; Rivers, Carrington, Youth Association director; Mrs. Maryann Munroe, student; Natalie Vaughan, NJNPI Drug Addiction Center, and William Kight, assistant to the rector of Trinity Church.

Future programs include a film on the Newark riots titled "The Troublemakers," scheduled for August 13 at Princeton Methodist Church; "Young People Fighting Poverty," a discussion by Princeton youth who have worked in poverty programs this summer, on August 27 at All Saints' Chapel.

UNION SERVICES MOVE

To St. Andrew's Church. The united services of the three Princeton Presbyterian churches of Princeton will rotate this Sunday to St. Andrew's Church, where they will also be held on August 4 and 11.

The Rev. Joseph O. Rand of First Presbyterian will be the presiding minister; the Rev. William N. Kight will assist. The worship service begins at 10 a.m.

The 8-30 adult class on "The Role of the Church in Social Problems" will be led by Assemblies William Schlater. He will discuss "Problems of Poverty and the Urban Crisis."

Organist is Thomas McBeth of St. Andrew's. Dr. Charles A. Gray is in charge of ushers and Robert A. Seltzer Jr. is responsible for the collection.

BULLETIN NOTES

Poverty in Haiti is the topic of pictures to be shown at 8:30 on Monday by Elder C. Guidry of First Baptist Church, 43 Birch Street, at the church, 43 Birch Avenue. Elder Guidry has just returned from Haiti. Admission is free.

Hopewell Methodist Church has welcomed a new pastor, the Rev. Douglas J. Kersey. For the past 15 years, he was a member of the faculty at the Pennington School.

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7-184

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ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

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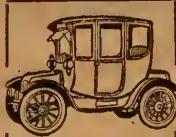
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kitchen, dining room, living room,
small sunroom, full basement
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STUDY STORMS on 4 acre lot, en
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overlooking Honey Lake. 15 x
40 ft. living room with fireplace,
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fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, sunroom, large
separate breakfast area,
huge master bedroom &
dressing room, walk-in
closets, 2nd floor
bedroom, 2nd floor
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light green, white and light
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for month of August. Three bed-
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Call 924-3810 until July
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interior, power steering,
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1966 209-D. Blue with blue
interior, AM-FM radio. \$2,995

1965 209-S. Black with grey
interior, power steering, AM-
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interior, automatic trans-
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BOROUGH, 6 rooms, bath, garage; older house, convenient location. Very good condition.

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ROCKY HILL, income property, zoned business; 2

rentals, low taxes, excellent opportunity; 1 acre, \$42,500.

BOROUGH: 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen;

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scenic view.

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BOROUGH, masonry constructed, central location, older house. 1st floor, living room, modern kitchen, dining area, den. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, porches, above ground pool, fenced in yard, garage.

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5 rooms, bath, furn.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — Prime commercial property

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\$100 mo.

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\$11,500

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rentals, low taxes, excellent opportunity; 1 acre, \$42,500.

BOROUGH: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, garage, \$20,000.

BOROUGH: masonry constructed, central location, older house. 1st floor, living room, modern kitchen, dining area, den. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; basement, garage, \$27,900.

ROCKY HILL: 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, garage, \$20,000.

BOROUGH: 6 rooms, bath, garage; older house, convenient

location. Very good condition.

\$21,500

RENTALS

5 rooms, bath, unfurn.

5 rooms, bath, furn.

3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, furn.

\$155

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Two car garage. Call 452-9275

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4 door, good condition

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

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Two story frame rancher on a acre; large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, completely new, all new windows and screens; \$25,000 for 7-300000 lot.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bed room ranch on a conveniently located wooded lot in Princeton Township. \$36,800. Please Call 921-7600

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baths, rear, beautiful lot with ma-

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All About Bubbles, Diamonds and Scholarships

Princeton, which thrives on controversy, has another one, seemingly small but not to those involved. It is not much a tempest in a teapot as it is a predicament in a pool. The predicament centers around mothers of young children, mostly between ages 5 to 7, who are too big for the wading pool at Community Park but too small for the main pool's three and one half foot depth.

Mothers have been strappling water bubbles, highly effective float devices made of cork or styrofoam (see photo) on their children's backs to keep their heads above water, but the Joint Recreation Commission has a rule forbidding all such water paraphernalia in the main pool and diving pool.

Some 30 residents attended last week's meeting of the Recreation Board, which sees the opening of the pools, aqua aerobics, offers advice or request action on the ban and another new issue—the construction of a Little League baseball field for boys 9 to 12, to gain pool scholarships, the financial "means" test, Monday closing, free swim periods, fees, self-sustaining, versus tax-supported pool . . . it all had a familiar ring.

"Why Can't You?" A pool the water bubbles? Mrs. John H. Harrison, 325 Walnut Lane, spoke and presented a list of requests concerning water bubbles, adding that she was speaking not only for herself but for a number of

CENTER OF CONTROVERSY: The Recreation Board's ban on plastic and styrofoam water bubbles has raised the ire of mothers of young swimmers. Story this page.

mothers. She asked that the water level in the main pool be lowered six inches.

She said that the (it would render the pool's desk level filter system inoperable); that a section for small children be roped off and supervised by life guards; that water bubbles be permitted.

She suggested that all non-swimmers wear a bright color identification bracelet.

As a long range suggestion, proposed a separate learners' pool be constructed.

Edward Beacham, director of the pool, described for Mrs. Harrison the problem facing the Recreation Commission. He reported that too many mothers were putting their children in the pool with bubbles and leaving them for periods of 20 minutes or longer. "We felt there was too much of a responsibility for the lifeguards to assume . . .

Use, Because Abused. "We never," he continued, "denied any youngster who couldn't swim the use of the main pool as long as he was accompanied by a parent." The guards just sort of ignored it at first. "Then we realized it was too much of a responsibility for the lifeguards to assume . . .

Complaining of the poor design of the pools for children of different ages in the same family, Mrs. Harrison, who has two children, 5 and 7, reported that she could not always be in the water with both children. "If a child has to depend on me to be with him all the time, he will never learn to swim," she said. "I feel if a mother is on a deck nearby, that should be sufficient."

Mrs. Robert Gutman, 180 Jefferson Road, told the board that her five-year-old used to enjoy swimming with the bubbles, "she said, "but now she does it on the side." She informed the board that the YMCA encourages the use of a bubble.

Howley Waterman of Snowden Lane, athletic director at the YMCA, told the board he was in favor of water bubbles. "I always have," he said. "Children learn to swim faster with bubbles than without bubbles," he continued. "By his wearing one you can see he's a non-swimmer. I think you're making a mistake."

Extra Lifeguards? Mrs. Harrison, who suggested that if extra life guards were needed, the mothers might be willing to pay for them, got short shrift from Mr. Ross Sutman, 139 Laurel Road. She suggested allowing bubbles for a specific time—perhaps one hour a day.

Mrs. Albert Hawkins, 86 Longview Drive and Mrs. Shirley Woodbridge, 173 Hickory Court, in a letter also attacked the ban. "The last thing I ever heard," said a merchant who sells the bubbles

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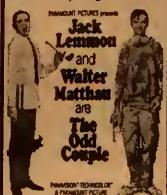
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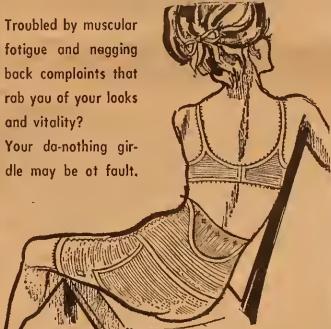
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News of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 22
phia Orchestra. He has been a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, violinist with the Trio di Perugia and has toured this country as a soloist. He is also concertmaster of the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia.

Mr. Zenone, a free-lance cellist from New York, has appeared here with the Allegria String Quartet and as a soloist in New York and Philadelphia. The third member of the trio, Miss Zarzecna, is a member of the Curtis Institute faculty. Her recitals have taken her to the major cities of Europe and the United States, where she has drawn plaudits for her exceptional technique and understanding.

OPERA BLUESTOCKING

At Sundance, Opera Bluestocking, a chamber opera company which appears recently at the Princeton Opera House in New York City, will be featured in three one-act operas Friday at Sundance, the outdoor theater near Upper Black Eddy in Burlington, Pa.

The company will perform Bell's "Bluebeard's Castle," "The Secular Mask" by William Boyce, and Meyer Kupferman's "In a Garden."

The following evening, the Princeton String Quartet will play Joseph Haydn's "Seven Last Words of Christ," a cycle with introduction, seven movements and a coda. The performance is designated as an act of mourning for victims of the war in Vietnam.

Reservations and further information are available from Sundance, Upper Black Eddy, Pa. 18972, telephone 215-847-5303.

PIANO CONCERT SET

By Elmer Heerema. A public recital of selections by Schubert, Finzi, Vaughan Williams and Hindemith will be given by Elmer Heerema of the New School for Music Study at 8 p.m. Monday in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College. This is the second opening event of the weeklong summer study course for piano teachers which begins this Sunday at the New School. More than 150 will attend the course.

Mr. Heerema, who holds degrees from Westminster and from Catholic University, is a member of the New School's professional department. The concert is one of four he will give at summer study courses around the country.

The program includes: Sonata in G major, Op. 184; Alberto da Braga, Impromptu; Allegretto quasi si andante, and Allegro Vivace, all by Schubert. Other selections will be Finzi's Nostalgic Waltzes, Chiaro, a Suite for Chamber Ensemble, Conversations and Boisterous; Chopin's Nocturne in F-Sharp Minor, Op. 24, No. 2 and Etude in C, Minor, Op. 25, No. 12, and compositions by Milhaud.

A special grant has been awarded to the New School by the Baldwin Piano and Organ Company, according to an announcement by Frances Clark, New School president, for its contributions in music education.

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News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 21

The players' next production will be "Wildcat," set for September 12, 13 and 14. Auditions may be arranged for Saturday or Sunday by calling 737-1845 for the convenience of actors and dancers who should bring their own material for auditions.

GARDEN and BRUNSWICK

Guess Who's Coming To Dinner (now playing) concerns the romance between a white girl and a Negro, and the effects of the situation upon their families.

Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn are cast as the San Francisco newspaper publisher and his wife, a widow who runs an art gallery. Their daughter, played by Katherine Houghton, returns home from a Hawaiian vacation which was shortened because she fell in love with Sidney Poitier. Poitier is cast as a distinguished research doctor who is enroute to Switzerland. His stopover in America is to be for a single day, during which he comes to dinner with the intention of marrying the girl.

The audience is thus right into the middle of the situation. The film which it stacks the cards a bit in the casting of Poitier, pulls few punches.

Portrayals of the late Spencer Tracy are sturdy and realistic. Miss Hepburn conveys the shock of the situation with subtlety, humor and grace. Poitier and Katherine Houghton, Miss Hepburn's niece, give fine performances as does Burt Richards as Poitier's mother.

PLAISIRHOUSE and PRINCE Rosemary's Baby (now playing) is a horror story. From an opening where a loving young couple happily decorate their apartment, it gradually takes on a macabre and ghastly quality. Rosemary becomes more and more a prisoner in an irrational world—whether of her own devising, or whether she is really a pawn of satanic forces is impossible to determine.

Under Roman Polanski's creative direction, this insane world becomes believable, people becoming more and more characters. Rosemary becomes so convinced that the old couple who take such solicitous interest in her, are her parents, that she begins to have a delusion of being reborn, heading a coven in the apartment house. She believes that they are after her baby to use it for their rituals.

It's a fine film, giving a sensitive performance. Rosemary John Cassavetes is not quite so effective as her husband, but the rest of the cast does a wonderful job. Dialogue is minimal, some details are never explained. Freudianism runs rampant, with special effects in the nightmare scenes, which include many nudities.

It's an adult film that will probably earn a place among film classics. It's not for the very young and perhaps pregnant women should see it at their own risk.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 21
said, as a result of the poor playing conditions.

I think the community should feel guilty," said Mr. Schmidt. "We have had a pickle on us for a long time. I never see one bit of help and ample. I think we deserve a little more.

Mr. Kopp informed the board that the Youth League had a



DON KNOTTS stars in the family film, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," scheduled for a special showing at the Princeton Playhouse Saturday.

set of lights which could be used for night games.

In reply, Mr. Barr announced that the two-year-old Princeton Playhouse was under the Township Committee's jurisdiction. As for using a Community Park field, he said, there was no problem, aside from the difficulty of scheduling youth leagues. The Park is used four nights a week by the Adult Softball League.

Mr. Kapp was told to come back with a written proposal listing the specific field his group wanted. Will there be a fee? "It would be paid only by Little League players," he said. "How would it be funded?" "We have to know a lot of things before we can say yes or no to any proposal," said Mr. Barr.

More on the Pools. Mrs. Ben son Carlin, 228 Terhune Road, one of the first to speak, had a list of remarks about the pools which she had come up with one. The fees, she said were too high; they should be reduced by half. She was against the two free swing periods, and in favor of the 9-11 session, which created two classes of citizens.

She suggested the board create a "truly open" scholarship program, where one could obtain a scholarship simply by asking for one. She added that she believed the abuse of such a procedure would be "small." In addition, she was opposed to Monday closings and the high guest rate. (The board did take action on the latter. See box, page 28.)

As a major recommendation, Mrs. Carlin urged the board to appoint a "citizens' advisory committee." You must have been reading our mind," said chairman John Conner.

"This is something we have talked about and plan to do."

The issue of scholarship as a means to attract students appalled to learn that obtaining a scholarship involved first a trip to a welfare agency, then a doctor with a scrofulous guest. Mrs. Carlin exclaimed: "I don't think this patronizing way is the way to do it. Don't

—Continued on Page 28

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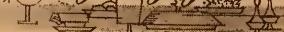


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MAILBOX

Apartment Project Opposed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am much disturbed to hear
that Franklin Township is
said to be opposed to a vari-
ety of apartment houses
to be built near Kingston, and
that a new shopping center and
garage are proposed there as
well.

The developers will undoubtedly tell you that bringing
more people and shops to the
area will relieve taxes. For a
short time this may be true,
but soon more services will be
needed: more police, bigger
roads and more of them, more
maintenance men and so forth.
All of this costs the taxpayer
more money, not less.

We have an example of a
Shopping Center in Franklin Township. The paint
is peeling, its parking area and
roadways are unkempt, but in
the beginning it PROMISED to
be wonderful.

In the new apartment project
goes through, there will be the
sewage to dispose of. Even
though a modern sewage system
is installed, the resulting effluent
will pollute the plant
nutrients. This effluent will
certainly run into the Millstone
River, promote more undesirable
weed growth, and raise
the river level.

The whole region will be affected. Traffic will increase in
all directions, adding exhaust
fumes to the atmosphere. People
lapse there will be a need
in cincator to pollute the air further.
But what you will do with all
the unburnable refuse I
have no idea.

The new streets, parking
areas, and roofs will cause
rain-water to run off instead
of soaking into the land to

make the underground water
system from which you draw
water. This is a problem for which
the trees take water for
their existence too. Storm sewers
will, of course, carry this
run-off to the Millstone River
adding to the pollution
down before the water is
eventually lost in the sea.

While this run-off problem
may seem relatively small, it is
a very serious factor in the
Millstone valley. I have heard
it said that in time drinking
water from this area may cost
as much as a dollar a gallon.

All these things and more
should be considered before the
apartments, garage and shop
center are allowed to arise.

ELIZABETH G. C. MENZIES
925 Kingston Road.

Police Service Recommended.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have just had occasion to
be informed from, and observe
some of the other activities of
the police service in town that
others may not be aware of.

Mrs. Alery Grimes, of
Kingston Road, has for about
ten years been in charge of the
Princeton Small Animal
Rescue League. Some time ago
she turned to running a bus
household of her own, she has,
without charge, helped to provide
homes for lost or abandoned
dogs and cats, under
stand the phone rings
constantly, day and night, and I
have recently been one of the people
indebted to her for advice
and practical help.

This summer is proving a busy
time — something like 20 pets
have been placed in welcoming
families.

There is as yet no shelter for

the animals. Mrs. Grimes tries
to place them immediately,
but also has to rely on kennels
and the like.

As someone who has recently
benefited from her services,
I simply wanted to commend
this fine service to you.
Incidentally, who would
not be an excellent candidate
for Woman of the Week?

FLORENCE M. KELLEY
(Mrs. James P. Kelley)

4674 Province Line Road

Where Was Humphrey?

To the Editor of Town Topics:
America's problems have never
been so great, so immediate,
or so well documented — yet
some people doubt about
priorities. While impoverished
people are in dire straits, and
despair, our national budget
shows we are far more committed
to the people of Vietnam.

The increasing numbers of
people who talk of the need to
rearrange our priorities is indeed
encouraging. Let's not, however,
be deceived by what may be just political
pedantry.

After four years of extraordinary
acquiescence, Hubert
Humphrey should have been
believed dead, dying, or
otherwise. What are his real convictions?
Where was he in February,
1967 when Eugene McCarthy
said, "... in every other
great cause in history, the
support of what is generally
accepted as the decent opinion
of mankind. We do not have
that today."

It was considered political
suicide to speak out so forcefully
then against the war.
Now that it would be political
suicide to support the Adminis-
tration's war policy, we are
hearing what Humphrey sup-
posedly would do as captain of
his own team.

Since Mr. Humphrey will be Vice-President
this fall, what conclusions
can we draw about his performance if he were to
become President? It certainly
is a task to imagine him
doing a great deal of re-
negotiation and stepping out with the
bold, decisive, courageous
changes needed so badly at
home and abroad.

Sen. McCarthy has shown
that he has the insight to
recognize the problems we face
and the courage to take action.
He is criticized by some for
being impractical, and for
what they take to be a lack of
interest in urban problems.
What those critics seem to forget
is that not much can be
done in our cities without
a great deal of the money that
is currently being spent in
Vietnam, and Senator McCarthy
was the first to point that out. I wouldn't call that
impractical.

Senator McCarthy is not a
conventional politician, but we
are confronted with problems
that won't be solved with
conventional politics.

Sen. McCarthy is a concerned,
dedicated, ethical
human being with experience
and wisdom, and enough idealism
to lead America to what it
should be.

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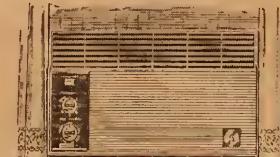


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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Thompson-Canavan. Miss Susan Thompson, daughter of Mrs. William M. Thompson, of 252 Mercer Street and Colonel Richard H. Pierce, USMC (Ret) of Annadale, Va., to Cavin R. Canavan of Rochester, N.Y. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Thompson is a graduate of The Principia, St. Louis. She attends Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. Mr. Canavan is an alumnus of DeVeaux School, an alumnus of DeVeaux School, Niagara Falls, is a senior at Hartwick.

Schwarz-Less. Miss Joan S. Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Schwarz of 67 Hamlet Drive, to Jeffrey A. Less son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Less of South Orange. The wedding is planned for next June.

Miss Schwartz, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a senior at the Philadelphia College of Art. Mr. Less, an alumnus of Columbia High School,

South Orange, and the University of Pennsylvania begins his final year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School this fall.

Cronce-Rotheneck. Miss Pearl A. Cronce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cronce of Hopewell, to Robert Rotheneck of Glen Gardner and Harry Rotheneck of Washington, N.J. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Cronce is a senior at Hopewell Valley Regional High School. Her fiance is serving in the U.S. Army and will leave soon for Vietnam.

Sultz-Ewart. Miss Susan C. Sultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Sultz of Cranbury, to James W. Ewart of Cranbury. A January wedding is planned.

Miss Sultz is a graduate of Greenwich High School and currently a college student. She is employed by American Cyanamid Company. Mr. Ewart, an alumnus of Hightstown High School, served in the Air Force for four years and is a customer engineer with Optical Scanning Corporation, Nettown.

St. Pierre-Godfrey. Miss Marie L. St. Pierre, daughter of Mrs. Raymond W. St. Pierre of Elmwood, Conn., and the late Mrs. St. Pierre, to Andrew E. Godfrey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elmwood Godfrey of 12 Hunter Road. The wedding will take place on September 1 in Princeton.

Miss St. Pierre was graduated from the University of Connecticut and holds a doctorate in genetics from Johns Hopkins University. She is conducting postdoctoral research at Princeton University. Mr. Godfrey, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall, is completing work for a doctorate in geology from Johns Hopkins. The couple plan to live at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., after their wedding.

WEDDINGS

Smith-Miller. Miss Kathryn B. Miller, daughter of Mrs. John P. Laine of Schenectady, N.Y., and Robert G. Miller of London, England, both formerly of Lawrenceville, to Robert

K. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Smith of Lewiston, N.Y. July 20; Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride is a graduate of the Northfield School and Bucknell University. Her fiancé, who holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Bucknell, is a doctoral candidate in physics at the University of Maryland. The couple will live at 730 Ridge Road, Hyattsville, Md.

Dinyes-Lotz. Miss Josephine L. Lotz, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Lotz of 160 Guyot Avenue and Dr. Erwin Lotz of Greensboro, N.C., to William F. Dinyes, son of Mrs. Josephine Dinyes N.Y. June 29; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The bride and groom are graduates of Antioch College. Miss Dinyes is a social caseworker for the Child Welfare Board of Montgomery County. Mr. Dinyes is a teacher for the retarded Children's Program. The couple will live in Yellow Springs, O.

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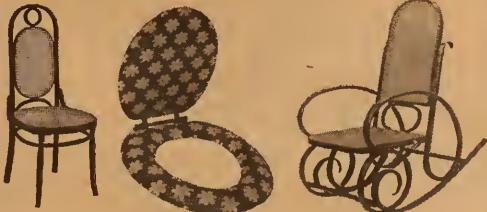


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Two Changes in Pool Policy

The Recreation Board, following its executive session last week, has made two changes in its rules concerning the Community Park Pools. Henceforth, Fresh Air Fund Children who are guests of Princetonians may stay at the pools for the duration of their stay in Princeton. Application for such a permit should be made at the Recreation Department. The host family, if it does not have a family permit, can enter by paying the daily admission fee.

The daily admission fee policy has been altered to permit acceptance of such fees right up to the 8 p.m. closing time. Previously, only season ticket holders and those with free swim passes were allowed in the pool between 6 and 8 p.m. — the period of the second free swim.

This means that out-of-town guests and Princeton residents who have not joined the pool or taken out free swim permits may use the pool after 6 by paying the daily fee. Princeton residents, however, must be able to show through a driver's license or some similar means proof of their residency.

The daily fee for residents 16 and over is \$1; for those 15 and under, 50¢. For guests, the corresponding fees are \$1.50 and \$1. Daily fees for weekends and holidays for residents are \$1.50 and 75¢; for guests, \$2 and \$1.25.

The ban on all water paraphernalia in the main pool and diving pool, including plastic and cork water bubbles used to support children, remains in effect.

Topics of The Town

Continued From Page 2
make people demand a service which they are not able to do for themselves.

How Many Scholarships?
"How many families?" asked Seymour Alpert of 27 Random Road, "have applied through the Family Service Agency for a pool scholarship?"

"Only 15 families," answered Mr. Bar.

"The means test always falls down. Someone has to apply," said Mr. Alpert. "I am giving the poor a break," observed Mr. Alpert. "If only 15 families have applied, it seems to me something is wrong; something else should be tried."

Let the Taxpayer Pay. "I think all fees should be paid by the taxpayer," stated Mrs. Margaret Rapp, 162 Court Lane. "This is entirely out of our hands," replied Mr. Conroy. "In essence what we are all saying," Mr. Conroy added, "is that we are up against remarks like 'is that not to eliminate all free swim periods, make everyone pay, but at lower rates?'"

Barr emphasized again the oft-repeated comment that the Recreation Board has an agreement with the Borough and Township that the pools be self-sustaining. It appears that

the pools are just going to be able to do that and no more this season.

The estimated operating expenses for the pool for 1968 are \$49,836. Of this the board has a \$4,000 plus deficit to make up. Nearly all will have to come from daily admission fees, which are being increased later this year, figures because of the large number of persons (more than 4,000) who have taken advantage of the free swim periods during last year, the guide, Mr. Barr said.

For the casual to the recreation area, on display at Flemington Fur, 8 Spring Street, Flemington. The show room is open daily, including Sunday, until 6, and Wednesday and Friday evenings until 10.

Russinoff, 20, Heather Lane, 45 days; Donna I. Kalmus, 20, 79 West Street; and Russell V. Wier Jr., 28, 234 Moore Street, both 30 days.

Halted by the state for exceeding the point limit are Philip M. Maguire, 3d, 3017 River Apartments, three months, and Anthony J. Milewski, 26, 342 N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, two months.

FUR FASHIONS FOR '69

Show by Flemington Fur. Furs handled young and easy, with imagination and craftsmanship were shown last week by the Flemington Fur Co. at a press luncheon and fashion show at the Playhouse Inn in New Hope. Flemington Fur, which handles furs, were very "au courant." A houndstooth lamb pantsuit, a mini paw ski jacket, a beaded seal parka. His and Her fur coats, a Canadian bear coat, and a coat train designed for a Princetonian — Indian Tiger (great for the football season) — all attest to the fact that fur can be for all ages, both sexes, and priced at reasonable levels.

For those who prefer elegance with beautiful craftsmanship was seen in golden tawny colors in Persian and Minks that very often were buttoned and belted with easy skin fasteners ending just above the knee. A favorite — a cocoon-shaped dyed broadtail skimmer dress with matching short coat that retails to \$1,000.

Furs from the casual to the more formal are on display at Flemington Fur, 8 Spring Street, Flemington. The show room is open daily, including Sunday, until 6, and Wednesday and Friday evenings until 10.

GLIDER PILOT INJURED

In Crash Near Hopewell A pilot, at the controls of a glider he was laboring in Penns Neck was injured last Wednesday when his new, \$3,000 glider crashed in a wooded area off Blackwater Road, Hopewell Township at 9:30 p.m.

Albrecht G. Fischer, 14, Carnation Place, Lawrence Township, was treated for a possible concussion and cuts of the head and right leg at Mercer Hospital.

The power-assisted glider plunged down from about 250 feet, according to state trooper John Logan, who handled the crash. Mr. Logan said Mr. Fischer was attempting a turn when the glider fell. It took



THE SLENDER LOOK: New symmetry is achieved in this girl-about-town Natural German Stone Marley. Belted.

15 minutes to find the injured man in the dense woods.

Mr. Fischer, 40 years old, had test flown the German-made glider to Elmira New York, a week before the crash. He had taken off from the Twin Pines Airfield on Route 546.

AFS TOURS PRINCETON

With Area Hunt Families More than 40 American Field Service students toured the Princeton area last weekend, the end of a bus tour across the country that will close their years in the United States.

Arriving Thursday from Washington, the guests represented 11 foreign countries, including India, Italy and Morocco. A full day Friday included a tour of the Princeton University campus and a swim and tennis supper at Shippensburg Farm Day Camp, Lawrenceville Road.

—Continued on Page 34

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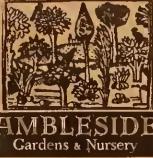
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THE DRAFT, CONSCIENCE AND THE CHURCH: Should the church support those who evade the draft for reasons of conscience? Yes, says Harvey White, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, who adds: "I think the essence of Christianity is allegiance to one's own conscience. . . ." (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: In your opinion, should the church give official support to those who resist the draft or refuse to bear arms for reasons of conscience?

Where asked: Princeton Theological Seminary campus.

Harvey White, Princeton Theological Seminary student: Yes I do, because I think the essence of Christianity is allegiance to one's own conscience and to one's relationship to God. The church should support the individual when he makes decisions in the light of his personal appraisal of his own beliefs.

Paul Vannoost, Trenton, electrician: I feel if you are able-bodied and you are called, one should seek refuge in a church. If you don't want to shoot anybody there are plenty of jobs to be done that don't require you to be on the front line. You could work in a hospital, as a cook, construction worker — there are lots of fields you don't have to do any fighting in. The church, the government, teach faith and the government should take care of the army. The two are separate.

Thomas Bigley, Morristown, electrician: I was over there twice. I just got back this month, and I can go twice, the next time I go once. The church should tell the government how to run their affairs, and the government should tell the church how to run theirs. They should be separate and keep out of each other's way.

Keeneth Vaas, Chapel in the Woods, University, Houston, Texas: I feel very positive that the church should I feel that way for two reasons. (1) for the most obvious reason, I have of this particular war, and (2), perhaps a more basic reason. This is the level of personality the church should project. If the church had a commitment to the view of conscience that sought sanctuary? That's what happened in Germany during the war. The German Christian church had a contrasting view of conscience so it refused to tolerate the confessing church, men like Bonhoeffer, and so on.

Charles West, 29 Alexander Street, professor at Princeton Theological Seminary: Yes, I think the church should support anyone who is acting according to true conscience. The church, of course, which always has to agree with what they do but it should support them in taking their faith and conscience seriously.

Paul E. Megalithion, Trenton, minister: Sure they should support them. I think you used the word "conscience" in there.

[churches who will not stick by a member trying to work his way through a problem.

George Rightley, Mercerville, member of the grounds department at Princeton Seminary: I don't think the church should have anything to do with the military. I think the government has got a job cut out for itself and that job is to protect the people in our country. Individually, the churches can help out any way they want to but a minister could come a soldier—but as far as the church trying to run the military, I don't think they stand a chance.

David Frame, Morristown, assistant pastor, Morristown Methodist Church: I'm a Methodist. The Methodist Church officially supports conscientious objectors and I'd conscientious participants. However, a conscientious objector, as defined by the government classification, is one who objects to all war. This is a more unrealistic position. A more realistic position for the church to take would be for it to support those who object to a particular war for conscientious conscience. That's more realistic than to say "opposed to all war." I'm not opposed to all war—I'm not a pacifist—there comes a time when one must fight.



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Going BACK

FIVE YEARS AGO
Town Topics, July 1963
Princeton was in the midst of a hot sticky summer and a rather severe drought. With total rainfall for the three-month period of April, May and June measuring only 4.01 inches, the Elizabethtown Water Company was keeping a day-to-day check on the water supply and restrictions on water sprinkling were already in effect.

By comparison, the total rainfall in the corresponding three-month period this year as measured by the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association was more than triple the 1963 amount: 12.43 inches, a good bit above normal.

It was painful that parched earth was due to be broken by Edgar Palmer to mark the ground-breaking for a five-story office building to complete the unique colonial group being erected on Nassau Street opposite Mr. Palmer. To make way for the new structure, the building known as Upper Pyne was demolished.

The structure was conducted as a public service by Gallop & Robinson among Princeton High School students showed that more than half of those who answered the survey had nothing to do with their spare time. Their first three choices for a solution: (1) hangout for teenagers; (2) a swingin' place with dancing; and (3) more swimming facilities.

Today, all three of their suggestions have been implemented by (1) the Youth Center; (2) the Catamounts; (3) the Community Pools.

TEN YEARS AGO
Town Topics, July 1958.
The Township Board of Education, taking steps to accommodate the municipality's burgeoning school-age population, approved plans for two new elementary schools, one in the Riverdale section and the other on the Johnson tract. Set for opening in September 1959, the schools were planned to be virtually identical, except for adjustments required by the differences in the grade of each plot.

While Borough Council members addressed their search for suitable lots to provide more off-street parking, Borough Engineer J. Russell Riker discussed another thorny problem: the stop-and-go traffic pattern on Nassau Street with state highway officials.

"Don't Walk" signs similar to those used in New York City were displayed as "more practical" as was a ten-second red light for all traffic at Nassau and Witherspoon. And for those motorists frustrated with the long lines, were regularly backed up well past Prospect Street on Washington Road, state highway officials were reported as having "no suggestion."

An era came to an end at Princeton Country Day School with the resignation of Henry B. Ross, who had spent 29 years on its faculty as teacher and headmaster.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Town Topics, July 1953. An issue ten years ago in 1953, off-street parking was a real problem.

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BACK IN '63: A summer-time scene five years ago was the demolition of the Upper Pyne Building, razed to make way for the five-story structure built by Palmer Square.

It is gone in 1963. In the face welcome results of the plan

are visible today.

A sometime Princeton resident with a lengthy record of disorderly conduct convictions (including a charge of patty-caking one July night, offering in rather persuasive fashion to "watch" for 25 cents, the car of a motorist, who had just parked in a Princeton Square lot, his offer opportunely made to Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, was even more unopportunely overheard by Borough Police Sergeant Raymond Mondone.

The age-old plan of cutting a street through Greenhollow was revived, with the announcement that the Princeton-YMCA had acquired title to five acres of land between John Street and Bayard Lane as a site for its first real home. The YMCA was ready to offer the rights of way and to start without cost in hopes that the Borough would finally see fit to split the center of Greenhollow.

Miscellaneous signs of the times: The 17-year locusts showing the summer in town; the apartment squeeze so tight that a woman advertised for rent that she and her 11-month old child could live under the same roof; the Joan Comins Agency advertising for "rapid, accurate typist, \$35 a week" or poised, capable secretary, \$40 a week."



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The Princeton Business Index

QUARTER ENDING

	June 30, 1968	Mar. 31, 1968	June 30, 1967	Pct. of Change from Last Quarter	Pct. of Change from Last Year
Savings	\$95,000,000.12	\$95,083,500.68	\$88,742,536.99	+1	+8
Checking Accounts	455,532,640.54	454,552,787.38	\$53,326,959.84	+2	+4
Loans	488,982,455.19	\$86,095,248.41	\$83,997,679.36	+1	+4
Postal Receipts	\$ 660,982.39	\$ 735,229.35	\$ 666,640.60	-10	-0.8
Parking Meter Receipts	\$ 24,985.81	\$ 24,348.79	\$ 25,161.25	+3	-0.7
New Housing Starts					
Borough	1	0	2	+100	-50
Township	21	10	18	+110	+17
Building Permits					
Borough	52	40	70	+30	-26
Township	82	59	89	+39	-8
Value of Building Permits	\$ 1,120,142.00	\$ 1,323,002.00	\$ 2,278,595.00	-15	-51
Borough	\$ 954,172.00	\$ 2,236,011.00	\$ 1,581,774.00	-57	-40
Property Transfers					
Borough	34	20	29	+70	+17
Township	88	68	64	+29	+37
Telephones in Service	11,500	11,052	11,539	+4	-0.3
New Car Sales	735	667	639	+10	+15

BUSINESS In Princeton

OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING
In Second Quarter Index, in the face of the 10% tax surcharge, a definite possibility throughout the first part of the second quarter and a reality during the remainder of the year. TOPICS quarterly business index posted some important plus signs. The gains are indicative, perhaps, that most Princetonians are not unduly worried about the extra bite on their paychecks.

Savings and checking accounts, loans and car sales, new housing starts and property transfers all increased from the previous quarter, some by wide margins. Upswings were also recorded in comparison with last year's second period figures, a more reliable sign of continued growth.

The overall picture, however, is not as bullish as it might appear, with one or two specific exceptions. Building permits in both Borough and Township have dropped from last year. The gain from the first quarter is probably a continuation of a structure that is always at a low point during the year's first three months, marked by cold weather.

The value of building permits, the number of building and sales contractors showing a decline from the last quarter, in addition to last year. Thus, although the number of projects was up

numerically from the January-March period, the figures indicate that those undertaken were of a minor nature.

Banking Figures Strong. Three sets of figures almost guaranteed to increase from one year to the next are those of the three major local credit unions and financial institutions. Savings and checking accounts and loans are up 6%, 4% and 4% respectively from last year, and by smaller amounts from last quarter.

In just three years' time, savings have climbed approximately 33% or more than \$26.5 million, while loans have jumped 12% or more than \$12 million.

Detroit's big three automakers had a strong second quarter, so did the local dealers, achieving a 10% increase in sales on a total of 735 vehicles. The even greater 15% rise over the corresponding year ago is an even more welcome sign. The new figure is the highest in two years.

The final plus factors for the index this quarter were property transfers and new housing. The first is probably a continuation of all the action in the last half of Princeton families in both municipalities during the past three months. Transfers increased 70% in the Borough and 29% in the Township from last year. Part of the increase, of course, is seasonal.

NEW MANAGER NAMED
For Princeton's Berger's, Mitchell Seidler, of West Orange, a merchandising manager at Bamberger's in Paramus, has been promoted to administrator and manager of the Princeton store.

An economics graduate of New York University, Mr. Seidler joined Bamberger's in 1957, a department manager in 1957. He was promoted to merchandising manager for two floors of the Newark store in 1967 and assumed his last position in February of this year.

NASSAU TAILOR MOVES
To Witherspoon Street. The Nassau Tailor, Inc., has moved again, this time to 14½ Witherspoon Street, occupying the second and third floors above the Princeton Army-Navy Store. Ignac Karasovsky, owner, has kept a showroom there, located on the second floor and his shop on the third. The move was motivated partly to provide larger quarters for his customers, he said.

A professional tailor for 31 years, Mr. Karasovsky came to this country from Budapest in 1948. After a short period of work on Nassau Street in his first tailor shop here, he moved to Chambers Street where he has remained for the past 13 years. Mr. Karasovsky specializes in custom-made suits for men and women from imported English woolens in the \$200 and up price range. However, he also makes a number of tailor-made suits from less expensive fabrics.

In addition to his custom work, Mr. Karasovsky offers a clothing alteration and special tailoring. His store is open from 9 to 6, but to accommodate those who work outside Princeton, he will stay open in the evening by appointment.

FMCA GETS CONTRACT
From the National Air Pollution Control Administration has awarded a research project to the Chemical Research and

Development Center of the EMC Corporation, located on Elmwood Avenue, to study removal of sulfur dioxide from flue gases.

The contract is part of a large survey on new processes for the removal of sulfur dioxide from stack gases, sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. EMC plans a seven-month program on the use of solid inorganic materials to remove the gas.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED
At Opinio Research, Sally M. Rhoads, 43 Hunter Street, has been promoted to assistant

—Continued on Page 54



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L.A. and D.P.R., Oct. 1966

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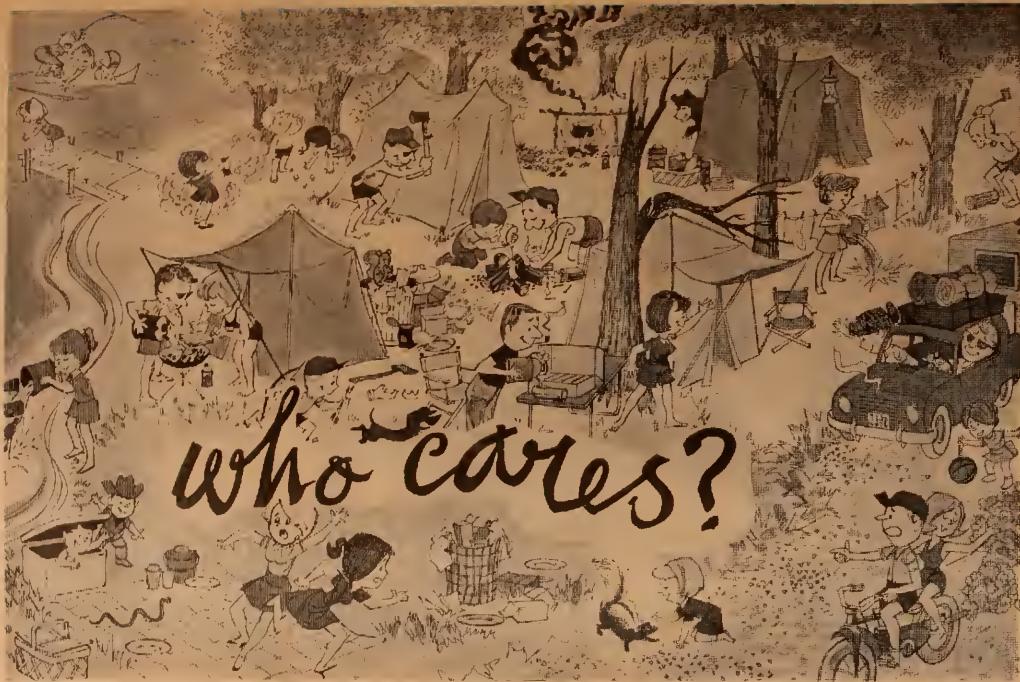
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(For more
information
see page 11)



WE DO!

WHAT'S WRONG HERE? Can you find the more than 75 examples of camping errors sketched above?

Seasoned campers may well cringe at the hazards in the drawing, but if you've never gone camping, and you are thinking about it, the best thing is to learn from somebody else's experience.

Most of the accidents on a camping trip result from a simple cause — your family is faced with a change from the routine of living at home. New things that have to be done, old ones done under new circumstances, and unaccustomed exercise can make you forget the safe procedures you normally follow almost unconsciously.

Children, especially those on their first trip, will want to roam around and explore. When you first set up camp, walk around the area yourself to find any potential hazards, such as streams, ravines, or poisonous plants. Then

tell the children exactly where they are free to wander and where they are not to go — and stay alert to make sure they mind you.

Keep the children with you while you set up camp, have them help you, teach them what they are allowed to do. In short, start turning them into safe, experienced campers as soon as possible.

Teach the children to leave ALL warm-blooded animals alone. Wild animals, however small or tame they may look, can be dangerous because of their teeth or claws and because they all can carry rabies.

Equip the children with a whistle attached to their clothing, but make sure they know to use the whistle only in an emergency. And teach them the old lumberjack rule, for campfires, "Clear the ground an axe-length round."

Take care. We care!

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ANSWERS

The National Safety Council found more than 75 hazardous conditions and unsafe acts in this scene at the left:

Water, at left —

Two men standing in boat. One landing fish stands on seat. Companion reaching for oar does same instead of staying seated to keep boat on even keel. At deep end of pier, unattended toddler with no life jacket bends over to look into water. No lifeguard. Girl throwing broken bottles, cans and refuse into lake.

Near woods, upper left

At edge of clearing, kids nibble mushrooms. Girl sprays insecticide toward their eyes. Tent at ends of woods is incorrectly pitched. It sags because the stakes are facing toward the tent. Man driving peg into ground uses axe with broken handle. He wears an unsheathed knife incorrectly — loosely hanging at his side from belt. He wears shorts and is barefooted.

Picnic area, left front

Unattended youngsters play in ice chest. Picnickers scatter as snake approaches, instead of remaining calm and making no sudden movements. Garbage spilling from uncovered trash can clutters the area and the half-eaten food has attracted a possibly rabid animal. Girls should ignore the skunk — not play with it.

Campsite, center —

Tent at left is pitched on low ground, near water. Location is too damp for sleeping bags. Couple barbecuing under tent flap wear improper clothing. Man pouring gasoline onto

coals already burning and woman stands too close to grill, cooking. No potholder. Charcoal fumes blow into tent. Danger of igniting tent flap if flames flare up. Pressurized can too near barbecue heat.

Youngster carrying arrows in hand chases unleashed family dog. Area around this tent is cluttered: unsheathed axe, broken milk bottle are hazards. Uncovered garbage behind tent is heaped around. The overflow has attracted a small animal.

Flammable rubbish is too near campfire. Fire not sheltered in a pit, surrounded with stones or in a cleared area. Boy is pouring gasoline onto an excess of unsplit logs as man starts fire with match. Nearby are unbroken matches he has flipped to the ground and a burning cigarette.

Fire in background, too near fallen leaves and aerosol can, is messy, unattended and poorly constructed. Heavy smoke indicates that firewood has not been cut properly (large, round pieces, unsplit). Damp wood not arranged so that air may ventilate fire. Steaming pot engulfed in flames hangs insecurely on tripod too close to fire — causes more smoke.

To the right of unattended campfire, campers have stored their rations on the ground in a loosely-covered basket instead of inside tent, up in a tree, or in a closed, metal container so as NOT to attract wild animals. Bottle of milk unrefrigerated. Lighted mantle lantern bangs against front tent fabric. Fire and asphyxiation danger.

Campsite, front center —

Man smoking while filling tank of campstove.

Tent pitched under dead tree with large overhanging branch. Woman throwing dish water from basin onto ground. This will attract pests. Low clothesline obstructs traffic area.

Under low branches, and with feet and legs unprotected, grandfather over-exerts himself, splitting wood. He uses lightweight, "toy" axe, likely to deflect off the short round chunk that lies horizontal on the ground. It should be placed more securely — upright, on a stump or chopping block. Grandfather's feet should both be firmly placed at one side of the log.

Road, lower right —

Girl with ball and child teasing skunk play in the road. Couple on motorcycle zoom toward picnic area over bumpy gravel road. No leg or foot covering or other protective gear.

Small, overheated, overloaded car pulls large trailer. Driver cannot see trailer behind him because gear overflows roof rack and blocks rear window of car. This part of equipment is not secured. No rear-view mirror inside car and no extra-length outside mirrors to see beyond and behind wide trailer. No windshield wipers.

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Maurice P. Coffey
Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 21
survey director at Opinion 21 Research Corporation. She was a research assistant.

She recently returned from an academic leave of absence during which she earned a master's degree in education and psychological measurements from Rutgers. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Connecticut College for Women.

HEALTH FIRM FORMED
By Princeton Executives
Norman A. Brady, 156 Hunt Drive, former vice president of Willis & Tower, and Martin P. Coffey Jr., 474 Prospect Avenue, former hospital consultant for the firm, have joined forces to form a health care management consulting firm with offices at 228 Alexander Street.

Mr. Brady is president and Mr. Coffey is vice-president and president of the new company. Norman A. Brady also has a branch office in Montreal, Canada.

The new firm will specialize in management, corporate and hospital management surveys, strategic growth and development and programming of health facilities.

Mr. Brady is a native of Canada, holds a degree in hospital administration from the western University. He has served as manager for two hospitals in Canada and was director, vice president, and vice-president of the Presbyterian, St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago until 1966. Mr. Coffey attended Princeton High School and Pennsylvania State University, receiving a graduate degree in hospital administration from Northwestern. He served as director of the Jefferson Medical Foundation from 1962 until 1965 when he joined Wood & Tower.

TWO-YEAR PACT SIGNED
By Postal Clerks. Negotiations between Princeton Post Office and Local 789, United Federation of Postal Clerks AFL-CIO, led last week to a two-year pact on applicable national agreements.

Richard Embrey served as chief negotiator for the clerks. Other employees involved in the talks were City President John D. Jones, Superintendent of Mail George Geary, Clerk Roderick Gorman, Postmaster John L. Postmaster Paul, and Postmaster Paul, Postmaster, Post chief management negotiator. Other employee organizations which have agreed to honor the two-year pact include the National Federation of Letter Carriers, AFL-CIO, Branch 268, National Rural Letter Carriers Association, Princeton Branch, and the National Association of Post Office Handlers, Local 114.

GALLUP MEETS CONGRESS
On U. S. Senate Armed Forces Committee, George Gallup Jr., president of the Princeton-based Gallup poll, discussed the foreign image of the United States at the Senate.

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Norman A. Brady

a congressional hearing early this week in Washington, D.C.

The analysis, based on statistics compiled by the Princeton-based organization, in 28 nations, was presented to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The 37-year-old Mr. Gallup,

president of the Roper Public Opinion Center at Williams College and is a member of the American and World Associations of Public Opinion Research.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 28

The guests left Saturday. Area residents of the visit were Mrs. James Willis, Mrs. Douglas of the AFS chapter, Mrs. Charles P. Dennison, bus trip chairman, and Mrs. Charles W. Mueller, co-chairman.

YANCA RANGERS TRAVEL

To Lake Timagami, Canada, Bound for Lake Timagami, Canada, 12 boys and three leaders of the YMCA Rangers left Princeton last week for a 10-day canoe trip in the Hudson Bay region.

The group, which is staying at the Hudson Bay Outpost Store on Bear Island and moving from lake to lake for seven days. Returning to Princeton Sunday, they will camp near Niagara Falls for sight-seeing.

Making the trip are leaders John L. of the YMCA, Princeton, Dennis, assistant, Kirkman and junior leaders George Jackson, with boys Blair Allen, Edward Baruch, Michael Bremer, Gary Melcher, Vicki Morgan, Michael Hosington, David Lasley, Samuel Maruca, Patrick McNeil, Glenn Repose, Stanley Salter, Steven Emmerich, William Alpert and David Jackson.

MAKING THE TRIP are leaders John L. of the YMCA, Princeton, Dennis, assistant, Kirkman and junior leaders George Jackson, with boys Blair Allen, Edward Baruch, Michael Bremer, Gary Melcher, Vicki Morgan, Michael Hosington, David Lasley, Samuel Maruca, Patrick McNeil, Glenn Repose, Stanley Salter, Steven Emmerich, William Alpert and David Jackson.

Chemical Warfare Set for Lake

Princeton University's Department of Physical Plant will treat Lake Carnegie for excessive aquatic vegetation Thursday, using a helicopter to apply chemicals, with an air boat used in shore areas to protect shoreline planting.

Although the chemical granules are not harmful to fish, they will affect the taste of fish for about three days. The University suggests all fishing be suspended in the lake over the weekend.

As a preventive measure, the college will also suspend irrigation done with lake water for a period of a week, and suggests Princeton residents using lake water for planting do the same.

The treatment is being made with the approval of the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission and the Public Health Department of New Jersey.

The first trip of the Ranger season, a three-day excursion to Nova Scotia, was made by Jimmie Adriane, Randolph Bullock, Garret Graskamp, Thomas and John Janick, Jeff Keeler, Thomas Koenig, Michael Meigs, James Meigs, Paul Moravec, Kevin Nini, Willis Paine, Charles Place, Steven Pollack, Douglas Smith, Steven Veheweld, Charles Smith and David Cantrell. Group leaders were John Spring of the YMCA staff and Don McKenzie of the Seminary.

Trips remaining in the summer season are a 15-day western pack trip, six days of canoeing in the Adirondacks, and a canoe trip to the Wharton Forest in South Jersey.

VARIANCES GRANTED

For Point East, The Township Zoning Board granted a series of variances Thursday to Donald G. Warnock Jr., 233 Cherry Hill Road, to permit him to construct a second floor porch enclosure. The only stipulation the board made was that Mr. Warnock obtain the necessary building permit within a year.

The variances permit granting Mrs. Ruth Sharon, 50 Deer Path, to teach art classes in her home was renewed for another year. Previous limitations of 10 classes on Saturday and Sunday and a 10-pupil maximum were continued.

MID-SUMMER DANCING

At Princeton YMCA. The Null Set will entertain high school students from Princeton in a mid-summer dance at the Princeton YMCA, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

The dance is planned by the Y's Summer Teen Group, which meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. for social and informal recreation. Bob Murphy of the Theological Seminary and Bruce Schindler of Princeton University are advisors to the program.

JOUBRS ANNOUNCED

By Lawrenceville Library. The Lawrenceville Community Center will be open for a regular hour of 10 a.m. until 12 noon on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, with a story hour beginning Tuesday, July 9, organized by Mrs. Alyson Stout, Miss Cathy Owens, Miss Candy Field and Miss Nancy Bennett.

The playgroup of the Lawrenceville Community Center, a department of the library, directed by Miss Kristin Dunbury, will decorate the library's windows for the summer and attend the story hour as a regular part of its summer program.

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BASKETBALL — BUT WHERE? Chris Thomford will captain Princeton's 1968-69 basketball team, but whether it will be in Princeton Gymnasium or 7,500-seat Nassau Coliseum is a matter of doubt. Chris is inclined to believe that the numerous construction problems had been solved, the Tigers may again begin next season in the familiar surroundings of Dillon Gym. Story on page 3.

SPORTS In Princeton

ENGINE NO. 1 GAINS
Troy Speagle, 18-year-old
Mike Diamond, 18-year-old
pitcher, tossed a no-hitter last
week against Post 76 in the
PBA Youth League as his team
Engine No. 1 won three games
and tied Eagles for second
place.

Diamond was the fourth no-hitter
by a No. 1 pitcher in the
last 16 games. It was Mike's
second win, his first a one-hitter
against Eagles on opening day.

Mike didn't have to sweat
this one. He struck out 11. His team
needed only a field goal at the
plate, rapping 18 hits at scoring
20 runs. Dave Harwood went 4-for-5, including a two-
run homer and bases loaded
drive. Bob Speagle had to settle for four hits in 11 at
bats when Larry Tkacs made

an outstanding catch of his bid
for a home run with the bases
loaded. Larry Tkacs, Ed Volz
and Jeff Kingsley's pitching
were the highlights of the
Eagles win over Roma. Kingsley
is now 3-0. Steve Howell and
new Difazio hit doubles
for the losers. Howell (eight
strikeouts) was the losing
pitcher.

In a virtual carry-over of
its Post 76 record, the 11 came up
to its last winless Elks, 22-0.
Dave Harwood, making his
first start as a pitcher, gave up
only two hits, a bunt single to
Tony Lewis and a triple to Tony
LaPace. He struck out 12.

Grand Slam by Speagle, No.
1 jumped to a 9-1 leading
start on the heels of Speagle's
grand slammer and a run-scoring
double by Campbell. Speagle
added three singles for four
of his team's 11 runs.

Harwood made his cause
all the more sure by stroking a
two-run homer and a pair
of singles. Mike Diamond was
also busy throughout the game,
connecting for a triple and two
singles. The team had 11 bases
and scoring four runs. In addition,
Larry Howell and Campbell each had two hits.

For its third win last week,
No. 1 combined Speagle's two-
hit pitching and four errors by
the opposition for a 5-1 victory
over Eagles. Speagle had the
first hit, a leadoff triple for No. 1, sparking the visitors
to four runs in the first. He
fanned 12.

Mike Diamond had two of the
four hits he yielded by Eagle's George
Reynolds who struck out
seven. Reynolds also got one
of his team's two hits, a double. Anna's single
was the other. The visitors
knocked Eagles out of a first-
place tie with Engine No. 3.

No. 3 Wins Two. John Moon
picked up No. 3's first win
over Hook and Ladder, 8-3.
No. 3 won two last week. The other
was a 7-6 squeaker past the
Elks.

Moore got help at the plate
from Jim Peirce, who had two hits.
Teddy Thomas, relieved by Jack
Bayer, took the loss. In its Elks score, No.
3 was able to put it out with
Bob Speagle. Moon's two-run
single in the last inning, Mike
Barren, (3-1) was the winning
pitcher.

Buddy Kiebler led the Elks
at the plate. He also stole
home in the sixth inning when
the Elks pushed across four
runs.

The Eagles held on to a
share of second place when it
won a pair last week, an 8-7
victory over Post 76 and a 10-4
decision over Roma Elites.

The game against Roma
was a seesaw affair with Post 76
rallying for two runs in the
last inning to take a 7-6 lead.
The Eagles, however, fought
back with two runs in their
half of the final frame for the

win. George Reynolds, the
winning pitcher, relieved him
at the plate last inning, and
back. He had three hits in all
while teammate Danny Delvecchio has three and
Joe Kingsley and Joe Herman
each had two.

For Post 76 John Mittnacht
hit a two run homer and Tom
Stange doubled and hit two
singles. Chris Luper had two

hits.

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—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 25
one-run games, topping Italian
American Sportsmen, 5-4, behind
Lucien Brink and Jack Bayer,
10-Post, 76, 9-2.

Against Post 76, Hook & Ladder rallied for seven runs
in the last two innings, four
of which were scored in the
final, the lastinning. Lucien
Brush knocked in the winning runs.

Brian Smith, who also hit a
key bases-loaded triple, was the
winning pitcher, going all the way.
John Mittnacht took the
loss, in relief of Tom Stange.

In another game, the Sportsmen
defeated Roma Eterna. Two games, Sportsmen vs. No.
3 and Elks vs. Roma were
trained out and will be played
later on.

The Standings:

Engine Co. No. 3	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	6	2	.750
Engine Co. No. 1	6	1	.857
Hook & Ladder	5	3	.625
Sportsmen	4	3	.571
Post 76	2	6	.222
Roma Eterna	1	7	.143
Elks	0	7	.000

MENT'S TENNIS TO BEGIN
Friday On University Courts.
The Princeton University
Men's Invitational Tennis
Tournament will begin Friday
at 5 p.m. on the Princeton
University courts. The draw is
set to 32 men, with the
finals scheduled for Sunday
afternoon.

Falling between the Pennsylvania
Grass Courts tournament
at Easton, Pa., and the
at the Eastern Grass Courts
in East Orange, the Princeton
tourney is expected to draw
several ranked players from
each. Last year's winner was
Tom Goss, a player for UCLA,
with Princeton captain Lee
Buck the runner-up.

The public is invited to all
matches.

ENTRIES ACCEPTED
For District Tennis. Entries
are still being accepted for the
New Jersey State Tennis
Championships, open to all
adults under 34 and under boys
and girls. Entry blanks are available
at local clubs and courts.

The tourney will begin Monday
at 10 a.m. on the Community Park Courts. The finals
are set for Wednesday or
Thursday, depending on the
weather.

Housing is still needed for
out-of-town players. Families
in the area offering accommodations
should contact Karen Phillips,
924-2190, or Debby
Hartley, 924-4363.

8 SWIMMERS QUALIFY
For New Jersey State
Eight individual swimmers and
two relay teams from Princeton
have qualified for the New
Jersey Junior Olympic finals
which will be held August 13-15
at Lake Mohawk and Liv-
ingston.

Thirteen individuals and four
relay teams from Princeton
have now qualified for the
state. To qualify, swimmers
must place among the top six
fastest times in the state in
preliminary heats.

At an AAU meet held at
Community Park Pool last
week, Jane Fremont and Martha
Lasley qualified first in
their respective 100-meter
freestyle for girls 15-17 with a time of 1:04.6.
Miss Lasley took the 50-meter
freestyle for girls 13-14 with a
closing of 29.8. In all, 208
swimmers from the state participated.

David Mancino and Chuck
Hector placed 3d and 5th in the
50-meter freestyle for boys
11-12. Their times were 2:32
and 2:33. Margaret Jillson
(1:32.7) placed 4th in the 100-
meter breaststroke for girls 11-
12, and Carol McGrath (44.4)
also placed 4th in the 50-meter
butterfly for girls 10 and under.

Chris Rouse placed 8th in
the same race to qualify as a
2d alternate. Carrie Bolster is
a 2d alternate in the 50-meter
freestyle for girls 13-14.

Other Princeton swimmers
in the Community Pool meet

were Maura Dorgan, Debbie
Coda, Robin Reeves, Ginny
Eichbaum and Margaret Martin.

At an AAU meet held last
weekend at Fayson Lakes, Peggy
Jabay placed 4th in the finals of
the 100-meter backstroke for
girls 15-17. The race was
finished 21.28. The free relay team
of Dede O'Hara, Carol McGrath,
Chris Coda and Pat Bolster
finished 3d for girls 10 and up
with 2:58.7. The free relay
team of Kim Reeves, Cathy
Morgan and Margaret Jillson qualified
with a place third. Their time
was 2:31.9.

Others from Princeton who
participated in the Fayson
Lake meet were Andy O'Hara,
Bob Hoedemaker and Carrie
Bolster.

Ross Wales and Raymond
Quinn represented University
swimmers representing the
Princeton Aquatic Association,
placed in the finals of the 500-
meter freestyle at Community
Park. The relay team of second
place in a time of 4:44. Quins was
fifth with 4:48. The race was
for the senior men's champion-
ship of New Jersey.

YMCAs DUEL IN W. WINDSOR
Te 3-3 Tie. The Princeton
YMCA All-star baseball team
toughed the West Windsor 13-15
weekend, but settled for a 3-3 tie
in a pitching duel between
Dave Parmenter and Jeff
Wetterling.

In a game at Fort Dix,
Princeton romped to a 17-7 win
with a hitting spree led by
rightfielder Lawrence Parker,
centerfielder Mark Anderson, first
baseman Bob Wren and pitcher
Ray Richards. Nicky Par-
menter took the win on a steady
middle-inning relief job.

In a game at Fort Dix,
Princeton All-star 14-15 team
will start with Rosses. Friday
against Fort Dix, in a game
beginning at 6 p.m. on the
Princeton High School Field.
Princeton will play a team
from Huntington, Long Island,
here Saturday and Sunday, at
3 p.m.

NAVY AND RED WIN
In Summer Lacrosse, Up-
beaten Navy won its third
straight game in the summer
lacrosse league last week,
triumphing Blue, 84, on the
strength of a 4th big first-half
lead. In the other contest, Red
(2-1) handed Green its third
defeat, 82.

Dave Leets, paced Navy to a
6-2 lead over Blue in the first
two periods, leading for the
rest. The losers were credited
to John Steiger, Jack
Spiro, Mike Smith and Bob
Reish.

Six goals in the second quarter
paced Red to its triumph.
Gordon Hart and Phil Alton each
handed Green its third
defeat, 82.

This Thursday in the twilight
comes Navy vs. Red and Green
face Blue. The site is
Marquand Park.

Continued on Next Page

HUMIDIFICATION

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, July 25, 1968

36

Sports in Princeton

Continued from page 2

ONE-GAME LEAD HELD
By McGraw-Hill. With the regular season fast drawing to a close, McGraw-Hill maintained its one game lead in the Eastern Division of the Business Softball League last week, routing NCA, 10-1. The leaders have one game left to play with Accelerator and RCA both, who are in second and third place, respectively.

In the Western division, RCA A and RCA Astro both won an upset win this past Tuesday.

Page Carniwe, Tom Wood and Angie Vasti collected three hits apiece in the McGraw-Hill victory. Two safeties each by Pat Young and Joe Butera accounted for four of NCA's seven hits.

Accelerator kept pace with 8-4 wins over RCA B, Shell Chemical, and RCA C. Knudsen Columbian Carbon out of third place, winning 13-7. Carbon led off with a four-run first, but could only manage two more hits over the next six innings off winning hurler Tom Ward. RCA came up with two five-run frames with Ed Kreiger going three for three and four other batters getting two hits each.

Ron Infantis' three for four performance led RCA A to a 9-7 win over ERC, and dropped the losers out of contention for the division title. ERC was the only other team not previously eliminated from the race.

Jud Koder picked up two hits and scored two runs for the winners, while Chasie Marino and Jim Steele each went three for four for ERC.

Mo Amar hurled his second shutout of the season, giving up just five hits along the route, as Astro whipped Hopewell TV, 8-0. Astro banged out 16 hits, including four in four tries by John Rehfeld.

Victor Jose Castora had three of Hopewell's five hits, including a pair of doubles. Home runs by Frank Pannella, Dick Chiles and Len Wisseloff, and the pitching of Carl Valenti gave Dow Jones its 11th win of the year, 13-5 over last place ETS. The win moved the team into a three-way tie for fourth place in its first year in the league.

FMC scored ten runs in the first two innings and coasted to a 14-8 verdict over American Cyanamid. Ted Munday, Jerry Mihalik and Jim Johnson all had three hits, and Adam Gosselin added a brace of two-baggers. Led by the hitting of Clark Lennon, Bob Davis, and Bob Allen, Cyanamid also managed to score forty, but could not match FMC's output.

In the final game seventh place EMR made sure it stayed comfortably away from last place ORC, by scoring a 17-8 decision over the Eastern division cellar dwellers.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
McGraw-Hill	9	2	.818
Accelerator	8	3	.727
RCA B	7	4	.636
Col. Carbon	6	5	.545
NCA	6	5	.545
Shell	5	6	.455
EMR	3	9	.273
ORC-MDI	0	11	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
RCA A	10	1	.909
RCA Astro	10	1	.909
ERC	6	5	.545
Dow Jones	5	6	.455
FMC	5	6	.455
Am. Cyanamid	3	6	.455
Hopewell TV	3	8	.273
ETS	0	11	.000

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WILL'S BACK ON TOP
By Babe Ruth League. Be-
hind Walt Dimitruk's two-hitter,
Will's Shell finished second in the
regular season last drawing to a
close. McGraw-Hill, in the West
Division, first place, was led by West
Windham Babe Ruth team with a 2-1 mark.

Will's combined seven hits

and a barrage of walks to push

its total to 14 runs. Lucas' two

runs came on Andy Beau's two

homers, the third time Andy

has hit for the circuit this sea-
son.

In two other games, Lucas
defeated Col. Carbon, 10-2, and
lost, 7-3, to Mackenzie. In
between them, Keith McKnight
went all the way, limiting the
Lions to five scattered hits
with Tim Cook's double the only
extra base blow. Larry

Fowler, Lance Marshall and
Mark Cuomo had two hits each
for Lucas.

Ron Thall and Bill Wilson
combined for four singles be-
tween them in leading Mac-
Kenzie to its first win of the
second half. Pete Ziegler slam-
med the door on Lucas batters,
allowing only one hit, while
Cuomo touched him for a double
and a single.

In the only other game, the
Lions took advantage of 14
walks to defeat Mackenzie 14-
8. John Drummonds paced the
victors with two hits, while J.
B. Wright had a double and
single for Mackenzie.

The Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Will's Shell	2	1	.667
Lucas Hardware	2	2	.500
Lions Club	2	2	.500
MacKenzie	1	2	.333

PRINCETONIANS WIN
Over Spring Lake in Tennis.

A 23-19 victory was recorded
over the home team last week by
members of Princeton's advanced
classes in the junior tennis program when they defeated
a team from the Spring
Lake Tennis Club.

Those who made the trip to

the shore community were

Robbie Sonnenchein, Mike

Jameson, Danny Thompson,

Mike Blauchert, Sam La-

man, George Blythe, Kevin

McCarthy, Robbie Holt, John

O'Donoghue, Buzz Woodworth,

Russ Pyne, John Mittnacht,

Jeff Schuss, Cindy and Stephie

Wolfe, Linda and Karen

Davis, Pam Woodward,

Mary Ellen Hurst, Chris Smith,

Chessey Hill, Debbie Law-

rence, Vicki Austin, Terry

Blake, Nancy Farley, and

Kasey Constable.

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LAWRENCEVILLE — older home near bus line. Living room, family room with fireplace, bath, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. \$32,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — attractive home on 1/4 acres. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Near Country Club for golf and swimming. \$37,500

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No two the same.

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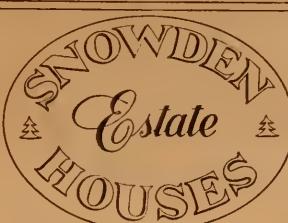
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The price is \$58,500

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Large lot, fenced and profes-
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\$31,500

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